



Carleton

WINTER 2006

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Capital Ideas

Carleton's new president,
David Atkinson, and his plans on
bringing Carleton to the world

Plus: The global
awareness puzzle

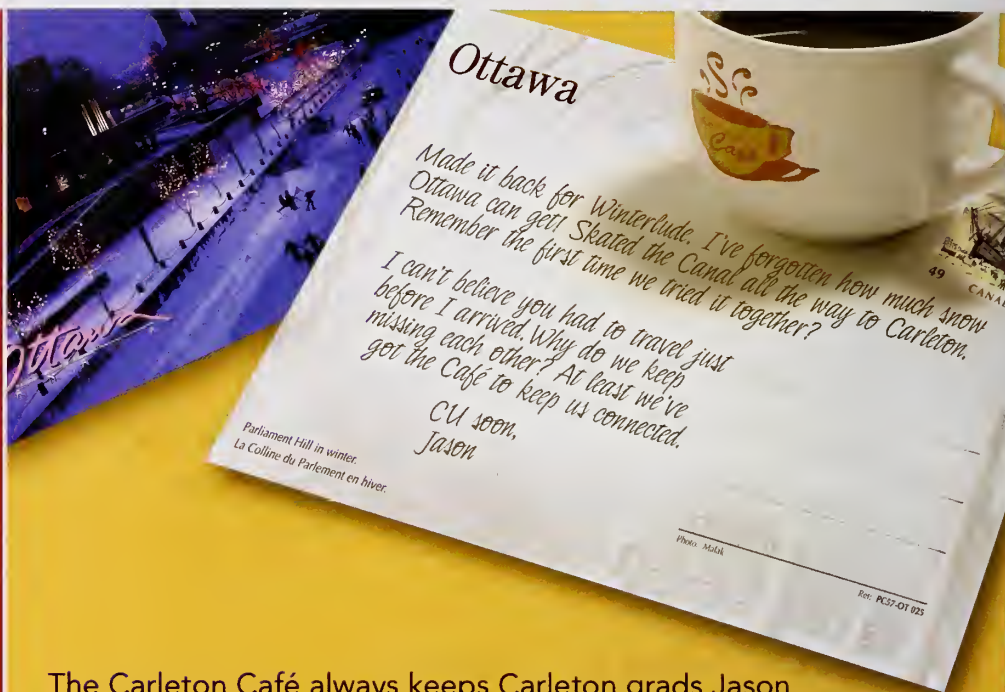


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**She'd flown
away on a
business
trip.**

**Unfortunately,
he'd come
to Ottawa just
to see her.**



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Working in the real world

With a Bachelor of International Business degree in hand, Sandra Shaddick, BIB/00, enjoys having the world as her office, and is ready for the challenges of an international career.

By Amanda Costen

A man ahead of our time

Harry Forestell, BJ/85, comes to Canada from London, England, every morning as co-host of *CBC News: Morning*.

By Mark Giberson

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Paul Correy, BEng/74, is named Alumni Volunteer of the Year; Nelofer Pazira, BJ/97, receives the A.D. Dunton Alumni Award of Distinction at the Leadership Luncheon; Ian Angus, BA/70, and Lis Angus, BA/68, are inducted in to Canada's Telecommunications Hall of Fame and much more news on alumni from around the world.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Photo: Mike Pinder



At the age of 19 I was bitten by the travel bug; I wanted to travel around the world and live life out of a backpack. I had a couple of years of university under my belt and had met some interesting people who were from, and had been to, different parts of the world. I was inspired and ready to become a jet setter.

It was at this age that I became aware of the ironic side of life. I had the time and the energy needed to explore the world extensively; unfortunately one element was preventing me from taking off on my adventure: money. I didn't have much of it. And the little I had, after university expenses, would have been better spent on magic beans for all the good it did me.

Recently this irony was again brought to my attention. As this issue of the magazine was being put together the travel bug bit me once more. It is hard suppressing the urge to travel when reading about the international adventures had by others. This time, however, I recognized the irony from a different point of view. While I still have the energy to go on a worldly adventure and thankfully have more money now than I did at 19, I sadly do not have the time.

Not that I'm complaining. I have done some travelling recently. While technically it's not considered international travel, I did make the move to Ottawa from the great Canadian prairies this past fall. Although still in Canada this transplant sometimes makes me feel like I am experiencing a different country. I also can't complain because I love my new job as the editor of *Carleton University Magazine*, and I jumped at the opportunity to fill the big shoes left behind by Cindy Robinson.

I must confess that I love working in magazine publishing and feel fortunate that I have been able to do this for most of my career. Beyond the people I get to meet and the stories I get to hear, there are many other parts about being an editor that I enjoy. This position allows me to learn new things on a daily basis. Each issue of every magazine I have been a part of has taught me something. This issue, for example, has fully prepared me for another ironic twist life may serve me in the future... When I have the time and the money to take flight there is an outside chance that I might not have the energy. Here's hoping that I still have the energy when I reach that point in my life. But in the meantime I look forward to continuing on my learning curve with *Carleton University Magazine*.

Kris Foster
Editor

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FROM THE TOP

It is something of a cliché to say that the world in which we live is an international one. But the fact remains that this is the world in which Carleton is looking to find its place and the world for which we are preparing our students. As the world becomes smaller, Carleton has a responsibility to ensure that every student understands and appreciates the ways they can enrich individual human experience. Not only must the world come to Carleton, Carleton must go out into the world.

As has long been the case, research crosses international borders, as our researchers join with scholars from around the world in ways that enhance the academic enterprise at Carleton. Our academic programs provide important options for students; the Bachelor of International Business in the Sprott School of Business and the various programs offered by the School for European and Russian Studies come to mind. The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs enjoys an international reputation for how it has prepared hundreds of Carleton students for careers in the Canadian diplomatic service and with non-governmental organizations both in Canada and abroad.

Carleton has official linkages with 89 institutions in 30 countries around the world. This year the university welcomed 190 international exchange students, and has sent 180 Carleton students abroad. But this is the proverbial drop in the bucket. We need to make these opportunities available to far more Carleton students. Significantly, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has been advocating with the Government of Canada to introduce a mobility program similar to the much vaunted Erasmus Program in Europe.

Having full-time international students on the Carleton campus adds much to the academic experience of domestic students. By Canadian standards, Carleton does very well, with over 2,300 international students on campus, or about 10 percent of the total student population. The Department of Recruitment now aggressively recruits international students. We also recognize the important work done by the School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies with its very successful English as a Second Language program.

It is not, though, only a matter of attracting students to Carleton; we need to provide support and services for them while they are here. While the Office for International Students does an excellent job in supporting these students, we need to do more, and in this connection we are merging Carleton International with the Office of International Students and adding much needed resources. I have asked that a comprehensive plan be developed that will address international student needs from initial contact to graduation.

However well we do, there is always room for improvement. As Canada's "Capital University," Carleton enjoys an enormous competitive advantage in being in Ottawa. It has a responsibility to be an "international" university, and this must be our goal.

David W. Atkinson

President and Vice-Chancellor, Carleton University



Photo: Trevor Lush

"Carleton is attracting more and more interest on the world scene because of its brilliant research and researchers...We're looking at research that could literally change everyone's lives"

THE RESULTS ARE IN

Our online poll for the fall 2005 issue of *Carleton University Magazine* asked the question: "Should women be ordained as priests in the Roman Catholic Church?"

An overwhelming 65 percent of voters believe that women should not be ordained as priests in the Roman Catholic Church. In opposition, 35 percent of those who voted hold the opinion that women should be ordained as priests in the Roman Catholic Church.

This poll received the greatest number of votes from our readers showing that the religious theme of the past issue was a heated topic.

MAJOR RESEARCH DEALS WITH INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

Carleton University recently finalized four research agreements with universities in Israel and Hungary. Two of these partnerships involve universities that are recent Nobel Prize recipients, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Technion, Haifa. The other two universities, Semmelweis in Hungary and the University of Haifa in Israel, are considered world leaders in neuroscience research.

"Carleton is attracting more and more interest on the world scene because of its brilliant research and researchers," says Feridun Hamdullahpur, vice-president (research and international).

"We're looking at research that could literally change everyone's lives as we're involved in research that



Feridun Hamdullahpur, vice-president (research and international).

could lead to breakthroughs in the treatment of memory loss, aging, depression, Alzheimer's disease, ADD, Parkinson's disease, and epilepsy," says Hamdullahpur.

"In the coming months, Carleton University will also be pursuing more top level research agreements in the areas of the humanities, social sciences and public administration," says Hamdullahpur.

CARLETON'S SPROTT SCHOOL PROMOTED TO EXECUTIVE BUSINESS CLASS

On December 19, 2005, the Carleton University Board of Governors approved a motion to elevate the Sprott School of Business to Faculty status effective May 1, 2006.

"This upgrade in status for the Sprott School of Business will place Carleton on an equal footing with other Canadian university business

programs which will allow the school to attract more funding and resources and recruit additional high quality faculty," says Carleton president David Atkinson.

"The result will be greater choices and an enhanced academic experience for our students," says Alan Harrison, provost and vice-president (academic). "The change will also facilitate a move towards AACSB (Association for the Advancement of Collegiate Schools of Business) accreditation which will continue to enhance the school's reputation both nationally and internationally."

Director of the Sprott School, David Cray, notes another advantage. "We will have even more clout and strategic flexibility when responding to the needs of community stakeholders which will help us with our community outreach to local businesses and government."

CARLETON HOSTS ENGINEERS WITHOUT BORDERS CONFERENCE

From January 18 to 22, 2006, over 500 students, all members of Engineers Without Borders (EWB), came to Ottawa to attend the fifth annual EWB conference. The event was hosted by Carleton University.

EWB is a registered Canadian charity that aims to help people in developing communities gain access to technologies to better their lives.

"As Canadians we recognize the dire need to assist in developing the poorest countries in the world, and that without assisting we are turning our back on humanity," says EWB conference organizer and Carleton engineering student Samina Hashmi. "We will be calling on the government to live up to its promise to spend 0.7 percent of their national income on development assistance by 2015."

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Religion is still very much a hot button topic as indicated by the number of letters *Carleton University Magazine* received after publication of the fall 2005 issue on religion. To read more of the letters received visit us online at magazine.carleton.ca.

WHERE'S THE BATTLE?

I enjoyed the article in the last issue entitled *Fact vs. Faith*. The article, however, gives the impression that there is a battle between science and religion, which isn't necessarily the case. Recently at the Society for Neuroscience in Washington, DC, the guest speaker at the conference was Buddhist leader the Dalai Lama. Other than an online petition to derail the talk, the spiritual leader was warmly accepted, marking a collaboration between religion and science.

The Mind and Life Institute (www.mindandlife.org) headed by the Dalai Lama is in cooperation with prestigious academic institutions such as Harvard University and the University of California-Berkeley to empirically explore the nervous systems of those who practice meditation. Many religious groups (and Buddhism is not the only one) are generally accepting of scientifically investigating human mysticism. An open mind is needed so both the scientific and religious communities can contribute to the investigation of what it means to be human.

Dwayne Runke, MSc Neuroscience
(Candidate) Carleton University
Ottawa

WHAT'S FACT AND WHAT'S FAITH?

Your cover story about the clash of science and religion in modern society should have been entitled *Faith vs. Faith* not *Fact vs. Faith*.

"Evolutionism answers the religious question 'Where do we come from?' with the presupposition that God did not create the heavens and the Earth. This start point has to be accepted by faith."

Evolutionism answers the religious question "Where do we come from?" with the presupposition that God did

not create the heavens and the Earth. This start point has to be accepted by faith. Intelligent design, on the other hand, presupposes that God created the heavens and the Earth. This too has to be accepted on faith.

It is intellectual arrogance to assert that evolutionism is "fact" (science) whereas intelligent design is "faith" (religion). The author fails to appreciate that faith shapes the presuppositions of both intelligent design and evolutionism. Therefore, the clash is not *Fact vs. Faith* or even *Science vs. Religion* but *Faith vs. Faith*. Two irreconcilable faiths are in opposition here; belief in the almighty God, creator of heaven and Earth, and belief in naturalism - the idolatrous religion of the modern secular humanist.

Kent Boughton, BA/79, London, ON

GOTTA HAVE FAITH

The recent article *Fact vs. Faith* recognizes that religion will survive into the future, but does not seem to grasp the nature of faith.

Science rightly demands repeatable experiments before something within its realm is accepted as true. On the other hand, if God arranged the universe so that we could penetrate heaven purely by scientific investigation, then He would be showing favouritism to the intellectually gifted and scientifically advanced. Jesus said that his Father has hidden things from the wise and revealed them to children (Lk. 10:21). This means that faith is a gift that is best obtained by humbly asking God to reach down and touch us.

Those who have found God in the above manner have a certitude that

lack of scientific evidence. They see no conflict in blending multiple religions, since none can be proven anyway. And they believe in catering to every new idea since they do not embrace a God who is eternal and unchanging. However, notions such as these are more inclined to rob religion of its soul than to help it flourish in the modern world.

My faith is undisturbed by past or present theological errors, just as my acceptance of science is undisturbed by the 19th-century belief that "ether" is needed for light propagation. *The Book of Genesis* tells us that God created the universe. But exactly when and how was not the point. Science can help theologians better distinguish between literal and figurative language. But science alone will not complete the picture. That will always require faith.

David F. Waechter, PhD/87
Collingwood, ON

FORGOTTEN FAITHS

The Campus Association for Baha'i Studies was omitted from the list of religious clubs/associations on campus in your fall issue of *Carleton University Magazine*. The Campus Association for Baha'i Studies is dedicated to studying the history, principles and teaching of the Baha'i faith.

The association can be contacted at carleton_cabs@yahoo.com.

Anis Sobhani, Ottawa

The Carleton Navigators is another faith-based club on campus. The aim of the club is to provide a safe place for students to take an honest look at Jesus and his message. We explore this in biblical texts and in the work of poets, writers, musicians and film-makers, as well as through volunteering with the inner-city poor.

Christopher Barrett
www.navigators.ca/carleton

HERE'S TO CINDY

I am sad to hear that the fall 2005 issue of *Carleton University Magazine* was Cindy Robinson's last as editor. Her predecessor, Nancy Lewis, developed a great framework from which to further develop what we all anxiously await on a seasonal basis. I am heartened to know that Cindy is remaining with the university and will be sharing her talents with the internal community. All the best in your new career. Leave knowing that you have created an incredible magazine that brings us back to our beloved alma mater on a regular basis.

Andy Donovan, BA/88
Toronto



STEPS TOWARD SPIRITUALITY AND FAITH

I enjoyed the theme of the fall 2005 issue. The 12-step program is another major spiritual movement which has become entrenched in society. It started with a small group of Alcoholics Anonymous members. This led to the formation of numerous other programs for addictions. Many indi-

viduals find great peace and spirituality through participation in such programs. I don't personally believe in some of the principles and premises of these groups but what is fascinating is the common thread of behaviour and ethics that link religions. Humans seek acceptance, belonging, kindness,

fellowship, knowledge and, well, this list could go on for quite some time.

Traditional religious institutions could be a dying breed, but faith and spirituality are part of human nature and will always find new ways to reach people.

Keep up the good work!

Miriam Kaasalainen, BID/94
Nepean, ON

FACTS OF FAITH

The article *Defying the Vatican*, which appeared in the fall 2005 issue, reports that nine women were ordained as Roman Catholic priests and deacons.

This is how I interpret this event.

Fact: One is ordained by the competent authority of a religion, whether it be as a minister in a protestant denomination, as a rabbi in the Jewish faith, as an Imam in the Muslim faith, or as a priest in the Roman Catholic faith.

Fact: In Roman Catholicism this competent authority is always a consecrated Bishop (Canon 1012).

Fact: Because no duly mandated consecrated Bishop presided over the

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"Traditional religious institutions could be a dying breed, but faith and spirituality are part of human nature and will always find new ways to reach people."

ceremony, no one was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood or diaconate.

Fact: Ordination is never conducted in a boat on the St. Lawrence River or on any other river. A legitimate ordination ceremony always takes place in a church, preferably the diocesan cathedral (Canon 1011), witnessed by family, friends and the community in which the new priest will serve.

*Rev. Claude P. Parent, MA/76
Ottawa*

GIVING TO THE CHURCH

If Virginia Lafond truly loves the Roman Catholic Church she would respect the church's final authority on priestly ordination. Perhaps Lafond should choose to deal with her issues by way of prayer, humility and the cross rather than by following the path of rebellion.

I am confident there are many ways she can give to her church if she truly wants to serve and if she can't see it that way the Anglican Church of Canada believes in the ordination of women. Prayer cards for God's will regarding the ordination of women would have been more appropriate;

otherwise are we truly seeking His will for our lives or our own?

*Cynthia Bredfeldt, BA/92
Carleton Place, ON*

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

It was refreshing to read the articles around religion in the fall issue of *Carleton University Magazine*. Thanks! It brought to mind the person who brought religious studies to Carleton, in the first place. If I remember correctly, it was an economics professor, L.M. Read, who felt the need for religious studies in the curriculum and even started teaching it himself. I believe Read made this happen in the late 1950s or early 1960s.

I enjoyed Alex Wooley's article *Spiritual Journeys* and I applaud the courage of Reverend Douglas Greenaway in openly accepting and proclaiming that he is "uniquely created by God as a gay man."

Eldon Hay, BA/54, Sackville, NB

LIFE CHANGES

When I attended Carleton I was agnostic. However, during a class I was

taking on the New Testament, taught by Professor Osborne, I found myself increasingly attracted to the person of Jesus Christ, and blown away by his words, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." I remember kneeling in my dorm room and confessing that I believed that the man who uttered those words was alive, that he was therefore Lord and I must follow him.

The campus clergy then were, as I recall, just about as apologetic and unwilling to declare the exclusive claims of the gospel as the clergy interviewed in your recent article appear to be.

*Richard K. Ball, BA/73
Charlottetown, P.E.I.*

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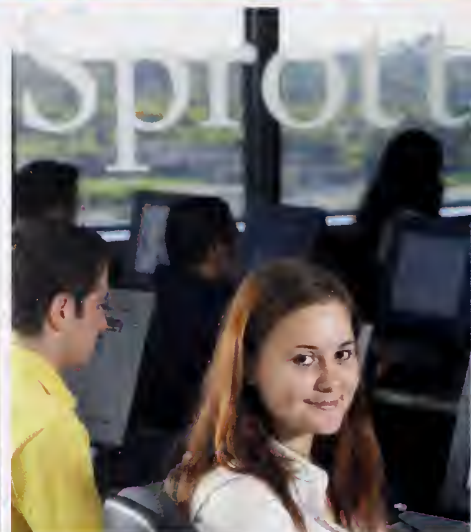
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The GLOBAL awareness puzzle

BY KRIS FOSTER

"I thought they would be more tropical," was my response. The question, posed to me by my international communications professor, was about my thoughts on the new exchange students from Brazil.

These Brazilian students, eight of them if I recall correctly, had the privilege of visiting a university on the Canadian prairies in the middle of winter for the second term of classes. This surely wouldn't be a shock to their systems.

In hindsight I am not really sure what I expected Brazilians to be like. Maybe I expected their clothing to be more colourful, or their skin to be a shade that was more representative of life on a beach by the ocean. Regardless, my ignorance of various cultures had been brought to the forefront of my mind before I even had a degree in hand. Beyond cultural ignorance, I did not even have a basic foundation of knowledge of Brazil, politically, economically, or otherwise. It was then that I began to recognize the hypocrisy and irony of my complaints about America's general lack of knowledge about Canada.

Was I globally aware? I was not. Was I a citizen of the world? I was far from it.

This new found discovery about my

utter lack of global awareness came about from the slightest interaction with eight university students from Brazil. But my lack of global awareness didn't start or stop at Brazil. It enveloped a bevy of other countries from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. I realized that becoming globally aware was no small feat. Clearly, the puzzle of my global awareness was missing pieces.

MISSING PIECES

How did this lack of awareness occur? I fancied myself a well informed sort. I watched the news and I read the newspapers. How did the media neglect to mention so much about so many? Since most people rely on mainstream media in order to formulate their world views, I assumed that mainstream media would be objective and present an accurate and diverse perspective on the world around me.

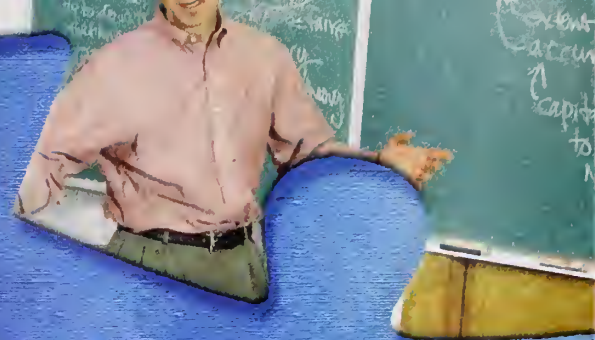
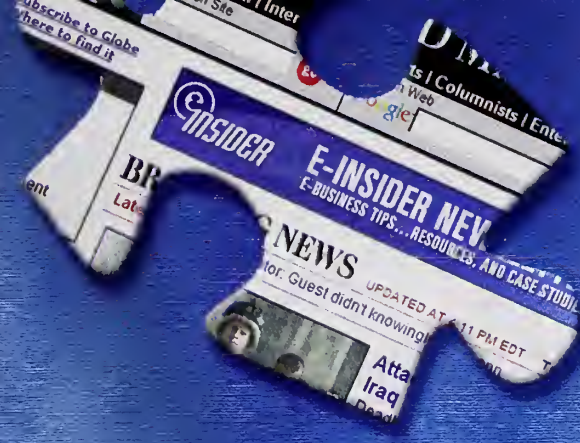
"Objectivity is an academic concept that is hard to achieve in the real world. We strive instead for fairness in our news coverage, with our writers serving as disinterested, but not

uninterested, reporters. We use our Comment pages to provide diverse interpretations and opinions on events throughout the world," says Ed Greenspon, BJ/79, editor-in-chief of *The Globe and Mail*.

Keeping your fingers on the pulse of mainstream media doesn't cut it any more because, despite the best efforts of media purveyors, too many issues and problems in the world are left in relative obscurity.

"We strive every day in our foreign coverage, in both the newspaper and globeandmail.com, to provide a cross-section of stories. We know that our readers find foreign news very important, and we know that they want our foreign coverage to represent their personal interests, the national interest, and the values that Canadians hold dear in relationship to the rest of the world. Obviously, no news organization, mainstream or not, can cover everything that happens every day, so we publish a well balanced cross-section of stories," explains Greenspon.

No, it seems all too easy to blame the media for every shortcoming in the world. The fact is if we are aware of our ignorance then the onus is on us to do something about it.



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Capital Ideas

BY RYAN DAVIES

At a conference I attended this past summer, I had a conversation with the executive director of the Brock University Alumni Association, who passed along some words of wisdom he'd heard from the former president of his alma mater.

The wisdom was this: A university president, when given a mandate at a new institution, has a window of one year—the first year—to start making changes. If the window closes, the opportunity vanishes.

David W. Atkinson, Carleton University's newly installed ninth president, chuckles when I mention this conversation to him. He, of course, is the former president of Brock, and so the source of this piece of wisdom.

I ask him point blank: Does he believe it?

"Oh, absolutely," he laughs. "Too often when people come into these positions, they tend to want to study things to death. There's the ever pres-

ent danger that if you take too long about it, people see you as being dilatory—someone who spends a lot of time thinking and talking but not very much time doing."

You certainly can't say that about Atkinson. Since his arrival at Carleton on August 1, 2005, he's set about making changes both big and small—all as part of a plan to make the university more competitive in the changing post-secondary environment.

"Changing a president in many ways becomes a bit of a watershed for a university," he explains. "It's an opportunity for a new start, to take stock of where we are and where we're going to. It kind of signals a turning of the page."

So here we are, just over one semester into the Atkinson era at Carleton University. What kinds of changes are underway?

NEW MANDATE, NEW AMBITION
Well, for starters, there's a little bit of

controversy. He created a buzz in his first address to faculty and staff in September by announcing that Carleton would no longer strive "to be among the best comprehensive universities in Canada," a long-standing ambition that would see the university move up in its category in the notorious *Maclean's* rankings.

That's no longer good enough, he explains. To begin with, "I don't know what the term 'best comprehensive' means," he says. "It's an arbitrary label that was created by *Maclean's* magazine a decade ago, and it has been adopted as part of the language of discussing universities."

(For the record, *Maclean's* considers a "comprehensive" university to be one with a "significant amount of research activity and a wide range of programs at the undergraduate and graduate level.")

Instead, Atkinson wants Carleton to aspire to be among the best universities—period. The university's tagline,



than perhaps any other school in Canada. The School of Industrial Design, this tiny little gem, produces designers that have had an enormous impact internationally. At the other end of the campus, the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs is one of the ten major schools in the world.

...Atkinson wants Carleton to aspire to be among the best universities—period.

"That's not about being the best comprehensive," he continues. "To limit ourselves to [that] does a disservice to those units that we already have here that are truly among the best. If they can do it, then everybody can do it."

MAKING CHANGES

But dreaming big is not the same as accomplishing big, he admits. So while Atkinson has broadened the scope of the university's ambitions, he's also introduced some major initiatives to ensure it can realize them.

The most obvious initiative was to strike a President's Task Force on Planning and Priorities, a committee of students, faculty, staff and members of the Board of Governors that has been charged with developing a bold new plan for Carleton's next five years. It represents a longer-term, more inclusive and community-wide way to look at the university's future. The task force is expected to circulate its preliminary findings to the university community in April 2006.

Also among his highest priorities is enhancing the quality of the student experience on campus. "If there's one

area of the university that I think really needs some focus, it's there," Atkinson says.

To start, the president has created a brand-new executive level position that will oversee all aspects of student life outside the academic arena. The new associate vice-president, student and academic support services—Carleton grad Ann Tierney, former dean of student affairs—will essentially ensure all students' needs are represented at the highest level of university management. Previously, many of these different aspects of student life—everything from recruitment to residence, to physical recreation and athletics—were managed separately by different administrative groups.

Bringing them together under one portfolio is not just a minor administrative adjustment. It's a recognition that students' satisfaction with their experience at Carleton is influenced by more than just their academic success. "We cannot have silos that are operating by themselves at this university," he insists. "Recreation and athletics have to be as much a part of student life here as residence."

Other enhancements include an effort to put more tenure and tenure-track faculty in front of first-year students. "This is, in fact, a new practice this year," he says. "All new appointments must teach first-year." He also plans to improve retention through more resources for advising and transition programs, as well as initiatives to improve the student registration process.

And there's more. Atkinson is a great supporter of athletics on campus, and believes the university can do more to support student athletes. He recently announced plans for an annual President's Golf Tournament, intended to

he points out, is "Canada's Capital University." It's a tagline that naturally invites comparisons to universities in other capital cities across the globe—the Sorbonne in Paris, for example. Those universities are among the best in the world. There's no reason, he says, why Carleton can't compete with them.

That's a controversial statement—but on closer examination, he believes, not as contentious as one might think. "Our department of process engineering, all of those departments over in the Faculty of Engineering and Design, are some of the finest in the country," he says emphatically. "There's no question about it. Hands down. The architecture program, the great unsung hero of this institution, has produced more of Canada's pre-eminent architects

THE ATKINSON YEARS

1952

David Atkinson arrives in Canada from England.

1966

Graduates from Viscount Bennett High School in Calgary, AB.

1968

Is an NCAA All-American in cross-country running at Indiana University.

1970

Receives BA from the University of Calgary.

1971

Receives MA from the University of Calgary.

1972

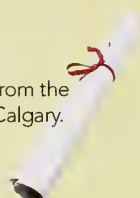
Marries his wife Terry.

1975

Receives PhD from the University of Calgary.

1978

Twin sons, Jonathan and Zachary, are born.



raise \$100,000 to directly support athletic scholarships.

"The issue around athletic scholarships is a no-brainer for me," Atkinson states. "I have long been a supporter of them, and it's not a position that everybody holds. I can just as soon see providing scholarships to students who make outstanding contributions to life in residence as scholarships to students who make outstanding contributions to athletics. It's the same principle."

He also sees the need to make more resources available for athletics programs, such as meal money, funds for equipment, and so on. "This is one part of a larger initiative to integrate more fully into the university such operations as residence and physical recreation," he explains. "It's really consistent with my view that there's a lot of learning which goes on at a university that is not a part of what goes on in a lab or classroom."

THE FUTURE AND THE PAST

But whether new presidents make their changes in the first year, the fourth year, or the last year of their mandate, the arrival of a new campus CEO can only impact current and future students—not graduates. Right?

Not true, according to Richard Knabenschuh, president of the Brock University Alumni Association. Atkinson didn't just improve the university—he had an enormous impact on Brock's population.

"I can't say how much we appreciate the support he gave us as an association. He was always there to encourage us," Knabenschuh explains. "And the growth and the recognition, just how far the university came, the school's reputation – a lot of that's got to do with David's leadership. He left

it better than when he came."

That's exactly what Atkinson hopes to achieve at Carleton, both in this first year and over his entire six-year term.

Part of that improvement, he explains, comes through communication, which Atkinson sees as one of the most important elements of his job. To that end, he plans to assume the mantle of Carleton's "chief advancement officer"—spreading the word about the university both across the country and around the world, telling graduates, prospective students and other partners about Carleton's vision for the future. He's already started this effort within the alumni community by speaking at alumni association events last fall in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

"If in ten years time, Carleton is seen as one of the pre-eminent universities in Canada," he says, then he'll have increased what he has called the "currency" of the Carleton degree—making it more valuable for all past and future graduates.

THE FIRST SEMESTER REPORT CARD

Add it all up, and it's been a busy first semester for Atkinson and Carleton University. It appears that he meant what he said when he passed along that pearl of wisdom. Already, Carleton has a renewed focus on student life, a new model for planning and priorities, a more ambitious vision and a commitment to making a difference for students and alumni. Not bad for just over five months on the job.

Does he agree? "I hadn't really thought of my first few months as being especially controversial," he laughs. "I thought I'd been rather laid back." ■

Carleton improves rank in *Maclean's*

The hotly debated *Maclean's* university issue, that annually compares the performance and reputation of all universities across Canada, came out this past November. Carleton moved up one spot in its group, entering a tie for 8th place with Concordia among comprehensive universities—those schools that have a significant amount of research activity and a wide range of programs at the undergraduate and graduate level, such as Simon Fraser, York and top-ranked Waterloo.

For the fourth straight year, Carleton was ranked the number one comprehensive university for scholarships and bursaries. For most of the remaining areas, including student retention and alumni support, the university was ranked in the middle or upper half—very similar to rankings from past years.

While most universities don't put too much stock into the rankings—the methodology used by *Maclean's* has long been the subject of heated debate—Carleton president David Atkinson does agree that prospective students do look to the survey for information, so it's important to be aware of the results. He also thinks that Carleton can use the results to confirm what is working and what is not working on campus.

"If you look at all of the indicators, Carleton does well," he explains. "What kills us are the indicators around the learning experience—i.e. the number of tenured and tenure-track faculty before first-year students. If you just compare raw data, the number of tenured and tenure-track faculty at this university, compared to say the University of Guelph, they have 150 more tenure-track faculty. *Maclean's* does tell us that—and that's something we can actually do something about."



1983

Is a visiting professor of Canadian Studies at Hokkai University in Sapporo, Japan.

Competes in the Edmonton marathon.

1976-1977

Teaches English in a provincial penitentiary.

1976-1991

Works at the University of Lethbridge.

1997-2005

Is president of Brock University.

1991-1997

Is the dean of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan.



2005

Atkinson is appointed the president of Carleton University



Working in the real world

BY AMANDA COSTEN



"A voice inside me said 'go'," says Sandra Shaddick, BIB/00. She went.

As a teenager who had never been away from home, the decision to pursue a degree in international business at Carleton University and to leave Ottawa for Japan for her exchange year wasn't daunting, it was exhilarating. Now a foreign service officer with the Department of International Trade, Shaddick has chosen a career that ensures she'll never be in one place for long.

The career path of a foreign service officer isn't for everyone; it's a path that uproots the officers every three years, planting them in positions abroad and sporadically allowing for returns to headquarters in Ottawa. But for Shaddick, being a movable resource offers her the greatest personal development. With languages to learn, cultures to explore and challenges to tackle, it offers the world.

"When I learned about the foreign service in my fourth year at Carleton,"



Working for three years as a trade commissioner in Washington, DC taught Sandra Shaddick how to work a room. "You can have all the substance in the world, but if people don't want to talk to you, you can't promote Canadian business."

explains Shaddick, "it was like they'd known me all my life."

Comparing her undergraduate degree to a compressed posting cycle — academic and language training for two years, a year studying abroad and a year to finish the degree and prepare for the next stage of life — Shaddick claims the Bachelor of International Business was a proving ground and a large factor in her acceptance into the foreign service.

"Students in BIB have self selected for travel and adventure," she says. "The program makes you step outside your frame of reference, gets you thinking globally and trains you as a generalist who can adapt."

Shaddick spent her BIB year abroad

at Konan University in Kobe, Japan, living with a host family and gaining an appreciation of the role culture plays in international business. She also spent 10 weeks working for a Japanese rail company as an intern.

"It was a formative year for me, and I have a deep connection to Japan," she says. "It was a hard place to be a foreigner. There were moments when I would feel nothing was mine and there was nowhere I could go to avoid scrutiny. But I learned to cope, to enjoy new things and to deal with people in a completely different context. So many things are universal."

Hired by what was then the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade shortly after graduating,

Shaddick was given intensive French language training and spent nearly a year working in the Asia-Pacific branch at headquarters. Her first posting was to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, DC, as a trade commissioner working with Canadian companies (primarily in the construction, environmental and transportation sectors) interested in doing business in the mid-Atlantic region of the United States.

For now Shaddick is back in Ottawa, working at headquarters for the Deputy Minister of International Trade, getting a broad view of the department and learning about Canadian government from the inside. She is deepening her understanding of policy formation, the role of central agencies and how she fits into the picture.

"In coming home, I've realized that I'm intensely interested in what I represent abroad," she says. "It might have sounded corny once, but I am determining what I'd like to do both for the department and for Canada." ■



Harry Forestell: A man ahead of our time

BY MARK GIBERSON, BJ/84

Harry Forestell, BJ/85, is right where he wants to be—five time zones ahead of most of the competition. Since this past November, Forestell has been telling sleepy-eyed Canadians what's been going on in the world while they've been snug in their beds.

As co-host of CBC television's *CBC News: Morning*, Forestell begins his work day around 6:00 a.m. But unlike his viewers—and his competition in other networks—Forestell, 44, lives and works in London, England. And that makes Forestell literally one-of-a-kind—the only host of a North American television morning show who's stationed outside the continent.

"I'm awake and ready to roll hours before Canada wakes up," says Forestell. "When our viewers start tuning in to the show around six o'clock in the morning, I'm there to give them the rundown on what's been happening around the world for the last six to 12

was co-anchoring the morning news show from Toronto.

"Mornings have always been my beat, from the time I worked with CBC radio in Ottawa," says Forestell. "There's something about getting up early and getting ahead of everybody else; knowing what the day holds. I've always enjoyed that."

According to Forestell, CBC's decision to move him and his family to London was a direct response to a network study of viewer preferences.

"We found that Canadians want more foreign coverage," he says. "In part, this is due to changing demographics. A lot of new Canadians have family members overseas. They want to stay in touch with the world beyond our borders. But most Canadian broadcasters have been cutting back on their overseas bureaus. CBC decided to listen to its viewers and buck the trend."

...there to help them understand the breaking news, too—what's happening right now. And I think what's important is that I'm here on the ground, outside of Canada, helping our viewers see the world through Canadian eyes."

hours. I'm there to help them understand the breaking news, too—what's happening right now. And I think what's important is that I'm here on the ground, outside of Canada, helping our viewers see the world through Canadian eyes."

Before 'international editor' was added to his title last August, Forestell

Forestell's new post was confirmed by the network last July. Days later, terrorist bombings rocked the British capital, leaving death and destruction in their wake.

Forestell recalls the conversation he had with his wife Jenny the night after the terrorist attacks.

"I remember asking Jenny, 'How do you feel now about going over there with our two girls?' Her response was, 'If I could be there sooner, I would. We can't let these people determine our future. I'm more determined than ever to go.'"

Forestell explains that his British wife had lived in London through the '80s and early '90s when IRA bombings were a common occurrence. "Jenny is pretty emblematic of the attitude you find among most Londoners," he says. "Memories of the blitz are still close to the surface. This city has been through harder times and survived."

So, the couple—and their daughters Patricia, four, and Erin, two—took off for London, where they had lived, and where Forestell had worked as a freelancer, five years earlier.

They arrived just one week before a 50-day lockout severed the ties between CBC viewers and the corporation's on-air personalities, Forestell included.

"We finally went to air on November 7," says Forestell. "It was a brilliant, blue-sky day—a rarity for London—and we were broadcasting live from Trafalgar Square. I was surprised by the number of Canadians who came up to us as we were shooting. People from the Maritimes; folks from Alberta; others from Ontario—all eager to see the morning show back on the air."

In the weeks that followed, Forestell was interviewing author Salman Rushdie and Canadian rock star and photographer Bryan Adams.

"It's an amazing feeling to be back in London," says Forestell. "And it's even more amazing to be over here with a news crew and a satellite truck. We're Canada's eyes and ears, on location. It doesn't get much better than this." ■

Mark Giberson, BJ/84, is manager of internal communications at Health Canada's First Nations and Inuit Health Branch. He is also principal of The Giberson Group, an Ottawa-based communications consultancy.



FEBRUARY 2006

The stories told by Mark MacKinnon

BY RYAN WARD, BA/99, TORONTO

Imagine taking a dip in Saddam Hussein's swimming pool just after his fall from power.

That was one of the more pleasant events that Mark MacKinnon, BJ/97, was able to take part in, while being stationed in Baghdad during the 2004 American-Iraqi conflict.

MacKinnon has been a reporter with the *Globe and Mail* in the Middle East as well as parts of Europe for over four years now, after spending three years in Toronto and Ottawa as a business and parliamentary reporter, respectively.

"I got into journalism largely because I wanted to travel and live abroad," says MacKinnon. "I actually expected that I'd eventually have to leave Canadian journalism and move abroad, but I was lucky enough to have the editors at the *Globe and Mail* who believed in me and put a lot of trust in

a still green 27-year-old."

He began his overseas stint in Russia, where he spent three years. He has also spent time working in Iraq, Jordan and now in Jerusalem, where he covers the Middle East. As a reporter in areas with conflict, MacKinnon understands the risks, but there is a sense of uplifting fulfillment that he gets from the job.

"No matter what kind of person you are, being exposed directly to the cruelty and unfairness of war is shocking," says MacKinnon. "I look back on some of the things that I and colleagues did – particularly driving from Amman to Baghdad in the middle of the war – and I think we must have been nuts. There are definitely nights where you don't sleep a wink, when you wonder why you didn't become an engineer."

MacKinnon says he has seen many

disturbing situations but the one that sticks out in his mind was the school hostage taking in Beslan, Russia, last year. "Walking through the bloodied halls over the next few days was about as difficult as this job gets."

Overall though, he has been pleased to get this kind of opportunity, especially while working for a Canadian publication, and he credits his time spent at Carleton as a major part of his success.

"I didn't learn how to be a journalist sitting in the classroom. I learned it by hanging around the offices of the *charlatan*, by putting in long nights in *Centretown News*, and by grabbing every internship opportunity that came available."

Ryan Ward, BA/99, works for the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency in Toronto.





A lasting tribute to Christopher Powell

1984-2005

The life and memory of a young man known for his easy humour, dedication to the sport of ultimate frisbee and compassion for those around him has been commemorated with the establishment of a memorial fund at Carleton University.

Chris Powell (dubbed C-Po by his friends) was a 21-year-old, third-year political science student attending the national ultimate championship with Carleton's team at the time of his tragic death in Montreal on October 15, 2005.

Chris's deep commitment to his friends and his sincere smile for everyone quickly earned him a place in the heart of anyone who knew him. To provide Chris's friends, classmates and team mates with an opportunity to create a lasting legacy in his name, the Powell family launched the Christopher Powell Memorial Fund. Currently, the fund is at \$10,974. This amount will be matched by the government under the Ontario Trust for Student Support program bringing the fund to just under \$22,000. Since it has surpassed \$10,000 it has been endowed, and this gives the family the opportunity to create a bursary or scholarship in Chris's name.

"Chris was an independent person who worked hard to put himself through school," says his brother Mike Powell, BAHons/04, a graduate student at Carleton. "When money was tight, he received a bursary. Chris was touched that someone he had never met had helped him. Now Chris's fund is a way to help others."

The memorial fund is a fitting tribute to a man who had a passion for helping others and whose positive outlook affected so many. In his name, the Christopher Powell Memorial Fund will continue to make a difference to Carleton students.

Donations can be made on-line at www.carleton.ca/alumni by clicking the Give Now! link on the left-hand side. Please specify the Chris Powell Memorial Fund when prompted to indicate where the funds are to be directed.

International appeal

– Recruitment without borders

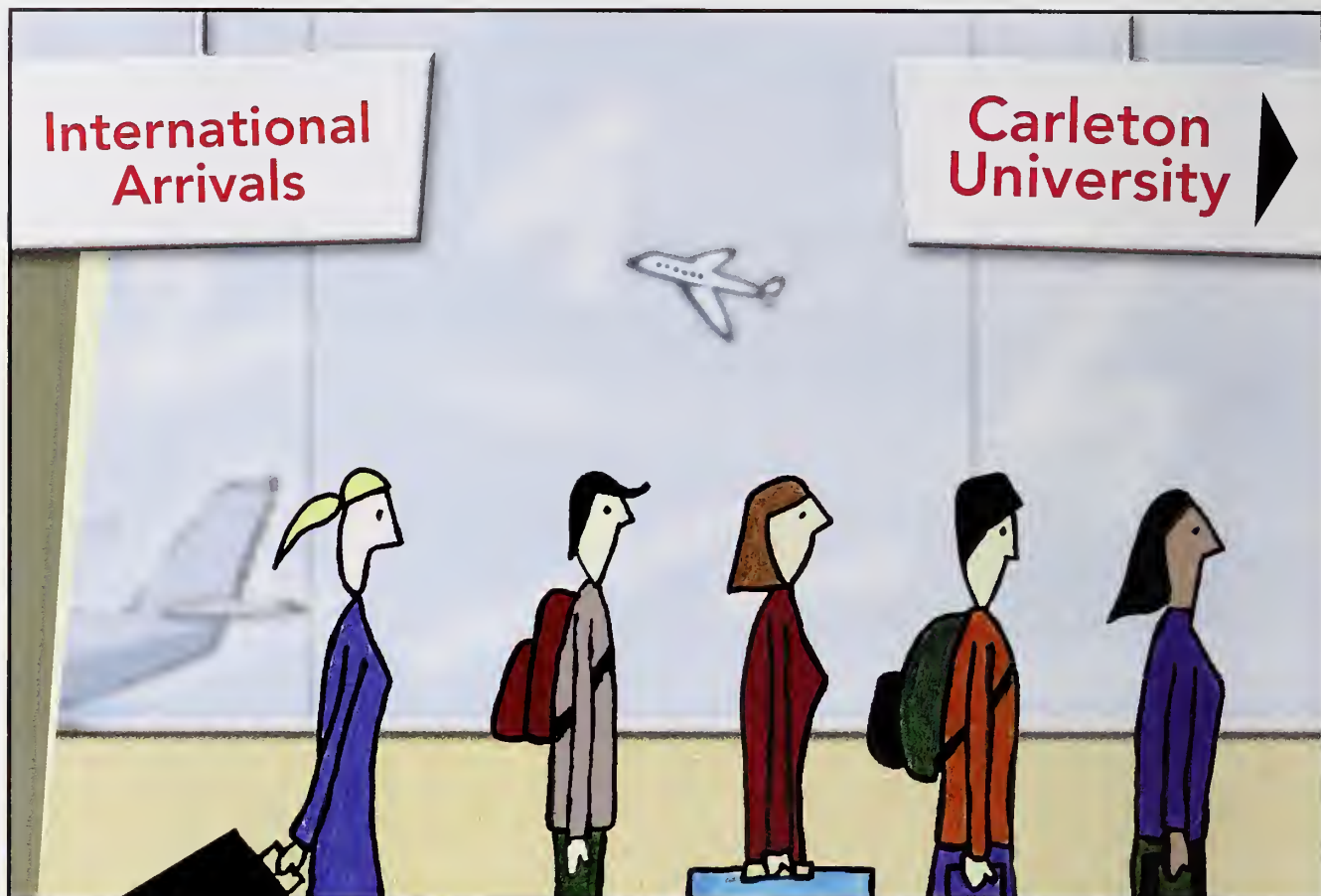


Illustration: Richard Bootsma

BY ERIN SWEET

Sarah Ramisch, BAHons/95, talks with confidence and ease to prospective international students because she knows first-hand what it's like to study in a foreign country.

"It's a tremendous experience and a huge challenge, but it can also be daunting," says Ramisch, who studied and then worked in the United Kingdom after graduating from Carleton.

Ramisch's experience has served her well. She is now Carleton's manager of international admissions and recruitment – an area that's garnering increased attention.

"There's a recognition that we want to focus on international recruitment in a targeted, planned and pro-active way," says Ramisch. To do so, Ra-

misch's office has received additional funding and resources.

International recruitment is part of Carleton's long-standing tradition since the first delegation of Chinese students arrived in the 1970s, says Ramisch.

Carleton's population is comprised of approximately 2,000 international students, about 10 percent of the student population. The university continues to attract more and more students from South East Asia, the Middle East, Central and South America and the U.S. One hundred and fifty three countries are represented on campus. The latest figures show 800 new international students are admitted at the undergraduate level each year with engineering, business

and computer science ranking as the most popular programs.

Ramisch attributes this interest in Carleton to a successful recruitment strategy.

"It's how we present and market Carleton as an educational destination."

The formula for doing so is three-fold. First, Canada is marketed as an affordable and welcoming country, explains Ramisch. Second, Ottawa is presented as a cosmopolitan capital city with a wealth of resources. And finally, Carleton is described as a safe, accessible campus with a dynamic learning environment.

It's also about the collaborative relationships Carleton is fostering with high schools overseas, in particular

"There's a recognition that we want to focus on international recruitment in a targeted, planned and pro-active way,"

with guidance counsellors who for many students, act as a primary source of information on post-secondary opportunities. Carleton also participates in school tours along with a consortium of other Canadian universities. One such upcoming event will take place in the Middle East. Additional educational fairs and information sessions are also planned for Malaysia and Singapore. Market research, trends and an examination of Carleton's own statistics on international recruitment are determining factors for planning such targeted visits.

"We are an academic institution that wants to ensure the students coming are a good fit. We want them to thrive," says Ramisch.

Students are not the only ones to gain from the international experience, Carleton is also on the receiving end.

International students bring a fresh perspective to the learning environment, says Ramisch. Their presence encourages diversity and raises cultural awareness. Professors work to introduce case studies from a range of countries and support open discussions with a range

of views. And historically, international students return to their country of origin to work after graduation, says Ramisch. A majority then act as champions for Carleton and even Canada.

One such way graduates living overseas can help spread the word about Carleton is by assisting at an international recruitment fair. For more details, e-mail international@carleton.ca. ■

Erin Sweet, BJ/98, MJ/00, is a writer and editor for Public Works and Government Services Canada in Ottawa

Improving with age – NPSIA to offer PhD program

BY AMANDA COSTEN

Canada's premier graduate school for international affairs is about to add another jewel to its crown. The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs (NPSIA) is launching a PhD program in fall 2006. The doctor of philosophy in international affairs will be the first in Canada.

"For students studying Canadian public policy issues, what better place can there be? Part of Carleton's strength in public policy education is our location and access to people and archives in the capital," says Fen Hampson, director of the school.

The doctor of philosophy in international affairs will offer fields of interest in international conflict management and resolution, international development policy and international economic policy. The NPSIA program exposes students to the range of disciplines necessary to develop an understanding of our complex global environment.

"There is a niche market for those in international affairs who have a doctoral degree. In the professional world of international affairs, especially outside of Canada, you need an advanced degree to work in the think tanks," says Hampson.

NPSIA, which celebrated its 40th anniversary in November 2005 and boasts

more than 2,000 alumni, offers Canada's oldest master of arts degree program in International Affairs. It is the only Canadian member of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (APSIA), an association of the 29 leading graduate programs in international affairs that includes Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

With an entrance average placing in the top 10 of APSIA schools, fewer than one in five applicants is accepted to the NPSIA master's program. Its ability to attract top-rate students and internationally recognized scholars, combined with a location in the nation's capital, has been key to the school's success. Based on the number of inquiries received before the doctorate was even conceived, competition should be strong for the maximum of six spots available each year.

"The doctorate allows Carleton to stay on top of the field and to offer our MA students the opportunity to continue their studies in Canada," says Dane Rowlands, associate professor and associate director of NPSIA. "Having the PhD program

enhances the scholarly community in international affairs and the contributions made by the doctoral students will raise the profile of the school and the university."

Because the program offers scholars the chance to have an impact on the development of the profession through training doctoral students, it also makes Carleton a more attractive place for faculty, notes Hampson.

With a program that puts an emphasis on imparting professional skills as well as knowledge, NPSIA courses are policy oriented and frequently involve case studies and simulations. Known for producing MA graduates who join the civil service, NPSIA alumni can be found in Canada and abroad in government departments, non-governmental and international organizations, and the private sector.

The school was created through a \$500,000 donation from Senator Norman Paterson, the school's namesake. Established to encourage and promote graduate study and professional research and publications in the field of international affairs, NPSIA is the oldest interdisciplinary school of its kind in Canada. Clearly, it only improves with age. ■

Learning English as a second language

BY KRIS FOSTER

Imagine the trepidation felt when stepping off a plane in a foreign country where faces are unrecognizable, city landmarks mean nothing and the native language is often as unfamiliar as the faces and sites. This is often the experience of an international student studying in another country. Carleton has many programs in place to make this transition as smooth as possible for incoming students. One such program is English as a Second Language (ESL) offered by the School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies (SLALS).

Within ESL two types of courses exist. The first is the intensive course which is non-credit. The intensive course is truly an intensive program requiring an investment of 24 hours per week in order to develop reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Beyond the development of these four skills, the intensive course allows students to learn about Canadian culture and share their experiences with other international students.

Desmond Allison, director of SLALS, stresses how important this element of interaction is to the program. "A crucial benefit of all our ESL courses is the opportunity they provide for acculturation – getting to know another country, another education system and, of course, other ESL students with different backgrounds. One of the challenges here for us is to make it easier for ESL students to make connections with others on campus. Our intensive course has just introduced an element called Campus Connections which tries to make these links in a more systematic and better supported way. The main goal of Campus Connections is to integrate the students into campus life by encouraging them to explore services on campus and bringing in students who are native speakers of English and would like to interact with international students.

Academic courses are the second area of programs offered in ESL. These are credit courses and allow students to get a start on a degree program at Carleton. In these courses, language is placed in an academic context and aids the development of the academic language that is required to be a successful student.

"The broad goals are to help international students improve their English, learn how to communicate academically



Photo: Luther Caverly

in English, and learn how to learn in English, so that they can go on to use the language effectively for their own professional or study purposes," says Allison. "For those who go on to degree programs at Carleton or elsewhere, we want them not just to survive in English-speaking academic environments, but to flourish there and do really well, so that their performance reflects their academic potential and isn't held back by severe limitations in their English language abilities." ■



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Photo: Sophie Béraud

"What the world needs is a truly principled voice and I'd love to think it coming from this country. Everybody is fond of Canada..."

Where in the world is the world headed? Stephen Lewis at Carleton University

BY KRIS FOSTER

On November 22, 2005, Stephen Lewis, the United Nations special envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, visited Carleton University for the fifth and final instalment of a series of lectures hosted by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences and sponsored by Sun Life Financial. "To be sponsored by a corporation is almost more than my frail psyche can endure," Lewis joked. But the mood of levity became sombre quickly as the gravity of the world's situation became the focus. The lecture entitled, *Where in the world is the world headed?* asked that very important question.

Lewis was introduced as passionate, determined, eloquent and the social conscience of the world; he made that introduction sound very fitting throughout the presentation.

Lack of knowledge isn't a good enough reason to ignore injustice in the world and Lewis implored the world to be engaged. "Like everyone here I read, I reflect, I absorb and I'm dismayed. I'm not going to stop myself from speaking just because my grasp is limited. I learned long ago not to allow an absence of knowledge to im-

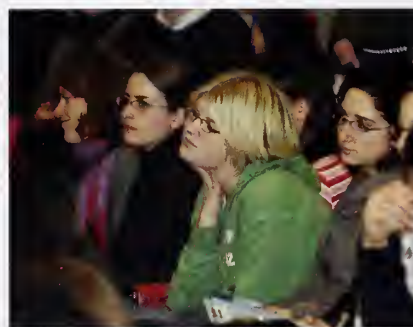
pede opinion."

His impassioned lecture outlined an array of problems experienced in the world including AIDS, genocide, child abduction, starvation and gender inequality. "I want you to remember that 100 days after April 6, 1994, 800,000 people were slaughtered in Rwanda. In full light of the world and the world raised not a finger."

"The kinds of things we tolerate are unconscionable," Lewis said. "The world has gone mad."

The lecture further outlined the eight Millennium Development Goals that all UN countries agreed to achieve by 2015. Some countries are actively pursuing the realization of these goals while others have not entirely committed to the specified timeline. Lewis maintained that Canada must take on a role of leadership in this endeavour.

"What the world needs is a truly principled voice and I'd love to think it coming from this country. Everybody is fond of Canada," Lewis explained. "People think of Canada as an intelligent, principled, moderate country on whom the world can rely. We have



Stephen Lewis, the United Nations special envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, tackled the state of the world with his usual passion. Over 550 people attended the lecture in the Bell Theatre with an additional 150 watching on a TV broadcast in an overflow room.

that reputation going in."

Lewis, a renowned diplomat, past Canadian ambassador to the UN, and Ontario New Democratic Party leader in the '70s, delivered his lecture to over 550 people in the Bell Theatre and an additional 150 watching a TV broadcast in an overflow room. After the lecture Lewis was available to sign his recently published book *Race Against Time*.

The lecture can be viewed at carleton.ca/fass/events/videos/s_lewis.html. ■



Photo: Freestyle Photography

The 2005/06 Ravens men's basketball team

Men's basketball winning streak comes to an end

BY JIM DONNELLY

The Carleton University Ravens men's basketball team was the team that just seemed to keep on rolling. On January 7, 2006, the unranked Brock Badgers upset the Ravens in St. Catharines 69-67. This loss ended the Ravens' CIS record win streak at 87 games (regular season and playoff games won in a row).

This season, so far, the team has gone 9-1 and has extended its home winning streak to 54 games despite injuries. Three starters played hurt in the loss to the Badgers.

Men's basketball has enjoyed enormous success under current head coach Dave Smart – also an assistant coach with Canada's national team – who this year entered his seventh season with Carleton.

Since his arrival the team has won almost 150 games while losing only 17, and he's been selected the CIS National Coach of the Year twice, in 2003 and 2005, and the OUA East Coach

of the Year four times, in 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2005. He also served as head coach of the Ontario Junior Boys team in 1999 and 2000, winning gold medals at the Canadian championships both years.

Smart, however, has been quick to downplay his success. "I'm not big on individual awards for players or coaches," Smart has said of his team's success.

"We try to show up and win every game we play."

Smart wasn't dreading the loss. "For me, losing is more motivation than winning. I mean, it's easier to motivate yourself after a loss than to motivate yourself after a win because after a win you sort of have to fight the demons of complacency."

The Ravens are still playing to win a fourth consecutive national men's basketball championship and will use this loss as even more motivation to that end.

Making a splash – Carleton's water polo squads continue their winning ways

BY JIM DONNELLY

The Carleton University Ravens water polo squads hit the water this season with the same ferocity as last year, with both the men's and women's teams bagging OUA bronze medals this past November.

It's the second straight season the men's team has medalled, and for the women it's the 15th in their past 19 straight appearances at the OUA finals. The women's team is coached by the award-winning Steve Baird, a former OUA student athlete all-star who's guided them to four championships, and the men's by Andras Szeri, who has played for Canada's Olympic qualifying water polo teams.

Baird, the founder of Carleton water polo, is tied with men's soccer coach Sandy Mackie and men's basketball coach Dave Smart for being named OUA Coach of the Year four times.

The women's team shut out the University of Toronto on November 27 to earn their bronze, which gave the team the honourable distinction of making the playoffs every year since the event's creation 19 years ago. Since the event's inception they've bagged four golds, one silver and 10 bronze medals, enshrining them as the heavyweight champions of OUA women's water polo.

Meghan Ecclestone, Rachel Baxter and Ilona Csepregi each scored twice in the Ravens' latest victory.

The men's side, meanwhile, finished their OUA season with a 14-8 victory over the Queen's Golden Gaels on the same day, and were helped by a balanced attack that overwhelmed the Gaels early. The team was led by Andy Jones' three goals, followed by Blake Christie, Milan Stevanovic, Jean Jacques and Ben Blackman who each potted two goals apiece.

Success on and off the soccer field

BY JIM DONNELLY

What's the only thing tougher than a Scottish soccer coach? A Scottish soccer coach that's also deputy police chief.

That's the story of Carleton's men's soccer coach Sandy Mackie, a Carleton political science graduate and former deputy police chief of both the Gloucester and Ottawa forces, who's led the men's team to eight division titles, three league titles, and one national medal.

The team has also gone undefeated five times under his leadership, but Mackie says his experiences with Carleton students have far outweighed any professional accolades he and the team has collected along the way.

"I've had great experiences with the kids here at Carleton," says Mackie, a native of Glasgow, Scotland. "Both from a perspective of playing, and also intellectually. And the kids are good kids."

"But I think I bring a sort of rigidity and a need for discipline, which helps no matter what you're doing," he continues. "So when you go out there into the workforce, your experience with Carleton and the game should help."

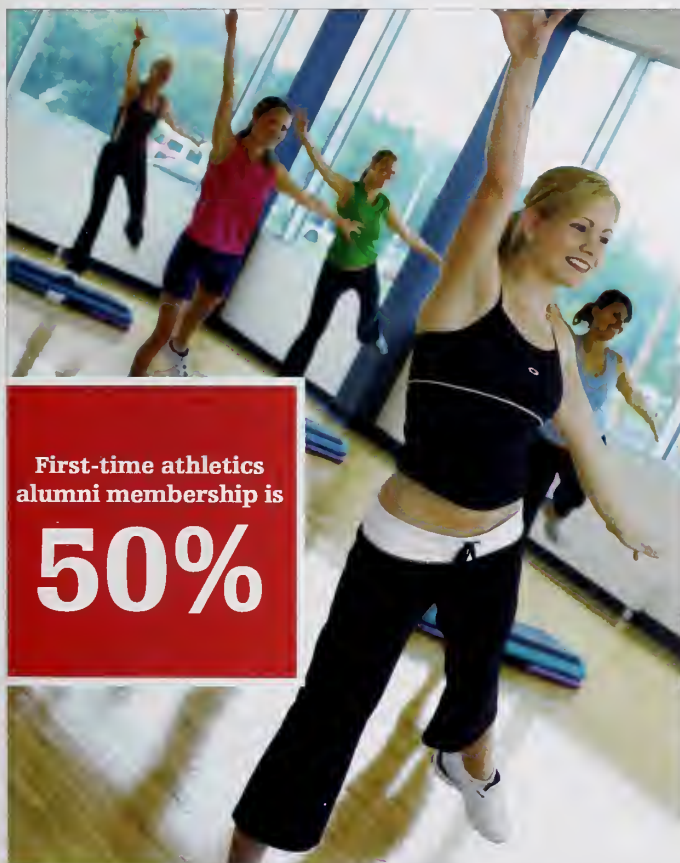
Mackie, 60, has also coached Ottawa District and Ontario Provincial soccer teams since emigrating to Canada in 1976. He originally attended the University of Glasgow, but after moving to Ottawa quickly decided to enroll at Carleton to assimilate himself to Canadian political and legal systems.

He says most of his players have transformed the skills obtained during their time on the team into success in their post-Carleton lives.

"The primary focus of coming to university is to study and do well both on and off the soccer field," Mackie explains. "And they almost always say that playing here was a great experience for them."



Sandy Mackie



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Class Acts

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Scoring Goals – Paul Correy's Hat Trick

BY KRIS FOSTER

Paul Correy's role as a volunteer with the Carleton University Alumni Association (CUAA) can be defined with two words; passion and perseverance. These two attributes have been his hallmark as a volunteer since he began lobbying for the return of men's varsity hockey, which was suspended in 1974, to the Carleton campus. Recently Correy's dedication to Carleton and his passion for hockey have paid off to score some lofty goals.

THE FIRST GOAL

Back in 1988, over lunch with his alumni wingers, Correy, BEng/74, suggested that they try to bring back the Ravens and the Puck Birds. "How hard could it be to sell a hockey team in Canada? I thought it would take two or three years to bring the team back," says Correy. "I always thought it was a small piece of the puzzle that would make Carleton a better place for students."

Correy remembers the referendums,

petitions and pledges that were all fully supported by Carleton students to bring the team back over the years. He and the other 150 members of the Bald Ravens alumni chapter were always encouraged by the enthusiasm of Carleton students.

In 1991 Carleton's men's club team started, and since that day Correy has worked to bring the team back as Carleton's varsity team. His commitment can be traced through his roles as a coach, general manager, fundraiser and, of course, the team's number one fan. Despite all of the time spent volunteering, he still has enough time to run his own consulting firm and be a dedicated husband and father.

"My wife Donna has always supported my hockey interests at CU, which started just after our two boys were born. There were many times that she acted as our assistant general manager," quips Correy.

Correy remembers the road trips he took with the team, driving a van with eight bags of hockey equipment

CLASS NOTES

1960s

David Brown, BEng/63, was appointed as an independent member of the Westerkirk Capital Inc. Investment Advisory Committee. Westerkirk is a private investment firm based in Toronto.

Dianne Looker, BA/67, has been named a Canada Research Chair in Equity and Technology. Does the Internet bring us closer together or force us farther apart? This is the question Looker is trying to answer.

George Anderson, BA/69, has been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors of The Johnson Corporation and Unifund Assurance Company.

Jim Murray, MA/69, recently received the Award of Excellence in Innovation and Design for Lifelong Learning from the University of Alberta in recognition of his pioneering efforts in the development of web-based educational programs.

1970s

Irwin Goldstein, BAHons/70, begins his 23rd year at Davidson College in North Carolina, where he is a professor of philosophy.

Tom Milner, BEng/70, has joined the growing management team at Coriente Resources Inc. as president.

Suzanne Monaghan BA/71, has been appointed president of the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre.

Gary R. Barnes, BA/72, is now a sessional lecturer at Carleton in Criminal Law.

Tom Gale, BAHons/72, has been working as an editor at *The Jerusalem Post* since moving to Israel in 1980. He has also edited many books on a freelance basis.

Jack Lightstone, BA/72, has been appointed president and vice-chancellor of Brock University.

Mark Bulgutch, BJ/74, won a Gemini for Best News Special Event Coverage. He produced the RCMP memorial coverage on CBC-TV.

Barry Hobin, BArch/74, was awarded the People's Choice Award at the 2005 Housing Awards for one of his designs.

Gabor Kelen, BScHons/74, has been elected to the prestigious Institute of Medicine (IOM) of the National Academy of Sciences. Kelen is a professor and chair of emergency medicine at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Alan Bolster, BScHons/75, has re-enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces after an absence of four years. He is currently working in Ottawa on the Mobile Gun System Project.

Doug Bonnar, BEng/78, has been named operations and technical director at BOC Canada, Mississauga, ON. Bonnar has more than 25 years of experience in the industrial gases industry.

James Bartlett, BArch/79, was promoted to director of design at the Maryland-based architectural firm of Gaudreau, Inc. He will be taking the lead on the firm's major design projects, as well as mentoring the company's junior design staff.

Richard White, BEng/79, has been appointed president and CEO of Elliptic Semiconductor.

"I was proud to play hockey for the Ravens. We had a great group of guys who played their hearts out. I didn't score a lot of goals and thought if I could bring the team back it would make up for my stone hands."



strapped to the top that froze in the -40°C weather by the time they got to the rinks. He also remembers what playing for the Ravens between 1968 and 1972 meant to him.

"I was proud to play hockey for the Ravens. We had a great group of guys who played their hearts out. I didn't score a lot of goals and thought if I could bring the team back it would make up for my stone hands."

All of Paul's efforts have paid off. It was recently announced that men's varsity hockey will return to Carleton in the fall of 2007. He agrees that better days are coming for Carleton hockey but is also quick to add that "there is still a lot to be done to bring back the winning tradition."

THE SECOND GOAL

A key step toward building a winning hockey team was the grand opening last fall of Carleton's brand new Ice House, a \$13-million facility that houses two state-of-the-art NHL-sized rinks. The main arena has a capacity for 500 fans while the second rink has seating area for an additional 100 spectators. The Ice House is operational year round and offers a range of services, including men's,

women's and co-ed hockey leagues, summer camps, an adult ringette league, figure skating opportunities, a snack bar and a pro shop.

THE THIRD GOAL

As a symbolic culmination of his efforts over the years, the CUAA awarded Correy the 2005 Alumni Volunteer of the Year award at its annual general meeting on October 22, 2005.

"Over the past 15 years many varsity hockey alumni, graduates from the club team and several excellent volunteer coaches from the Ottawa community have supported Carleton students in their efforts to bring back varsity hockey. Without their efforts there wouldn't be a hockey program or the state-of-the-art arena complex on campus," Correy notes. "I really appreciated the special evening. It was quite a shock to me, something I never expected. It was a long, tough battle that was worth the extra effort. Carleton and the Ottawa community will benefit for years to come." ■

Mr. White has more than 25 years of experience in technology companies building and managing high performance teams.

1980s

Kevin McMahon, BJ/80, won a Gemini for Best Direction in a Documentary Program with *Stolen Spirits of Haida Gwaii*.

Colleen Fleming, BA/81, has been appointed president and CEO of Career Edge Organization. Previously she was a management consultant on strategic business issues, a senior vice-president at Nestle Canada and president of its Laura Secord operation.

Neil Court, BA/80, BJ/82, picked up a Gemini for Best Children's or Youth Fiction Program or Series for *Radio Free Roscoe*.

Karim Rashid, BID/82, is happy to announce the first birthday of the Karim Rashid Shop in New York.

Martin Hauschild, BAHons/84, has been named president and CEO of Seprotech. Hauschild joined Seprotech in 2002 as executive vice-president of business development.

Rachel Kalpana James, BCom/84, is the executive director of the Toronto-based South Asian Visual Arts Collective. She has helped promote the works of hundreds of South Asian artists.

Terry Burns, BA/85, and **Heather Burns (Russell) BA/85**, are residing in Petrolia with their three children. Heather is a Grade six teacher and Terry is the senior pastor at New Life Church.

Patricia den Boer, BJ/85, has been elected president of the Women's Business Network. She is principal consultant and founder of den Boer & Associates and is also the founding editor of *City Woman* magazine.

Kurt Headrick, BScHons/86, PhD/92 and **Danielle Headrick, BAHons/93**, recently moved to Goose Bay, Nfld, where Kurt is chief chemist for Voisey's Bay Nickel Co. Ltd., at their mine/mill site in northern Labrador.

Barbara Coll, BEng/86, runs her company WebMama.com from Palo Alto, California. *San Francisco Business Times* recently ranked WebMama.com number four on its list of fastest growing companies. The company had revenue growth of 600% from 2002 to 2004.

Hedy Korbee, BJ/87, received a Gemini for Best Talk Series for *Health on the Line*.

Imran Syed, BA/88, has been awarded the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) professional designation by the Financial Planner's Standards Council, and was recognized in 2002 as one of the top Forty Under 40 by the *Ottawa Business Journal*.

Cameron Herold, BA/88, is the chief operating officer of 1-800-GOT-JUNK? Cameron, a husband and a father of two, enjoys working on Granville Island.

1990s

Michael Kelly, BA/90, relocated to Boston, MA, in 2004 with his wife Patty and their daughter Caroline. Mike is the purchasing director for E Ink Corporation in Cambridge, MA.

Nancy Payne, BJ/90, MJ/92, recently marked one year as editor of *Canadian Wildlife* and *WILD* magazines. She invites old friends and classmates to get back in touch at npayne@sympatico.ca.

Morgan Baillargeon, MA/92, recently received his PhD in religious studies from the University of Ottawa. Morgan resides in Ottawa and is the curator of Plains

Lunch, awards and war...

An afternoon with Nelofer Pazira

BY AMANDA COSTEN



Photos: Trevor Lush

160 guests attended the Leadership Luncheon.

As a child growing up in Soviet-Occupied Afghanistan, she threw rocks at Russian tanks. As a journalist and filmmaker in Canada, she stood among artillery in the Canadian War Museum's LeBreton Gallery to accept the 2005 A.D. Dunton Alumni Award of Distinction.

"It is important to preserve one's history, it's important to learn about it, but it doesn't mean we have to become complacent," said Nelofer Pazira, BJ/97, when asked about the exhibit. "If we fossilize war or glorify it, we are in danger as a culture, as a people."

The A.D. Dunton Alumni Award of Distinction, given in recognition of outstanding achievement or contribution in any field of endeavour, was awarded to Pazira for her journalistic and humanitarian work in raising awareness of the situation in Afghanistan.

Pazira — star of *Kandahar*, co-producer and co-director of *Return to Kandahar*, author of *A Bed of Red Flowers*, reporter for CBC's *The National*, and founder of the Dyana Afghan Women's Fund — addressed 160 guests at the Carleton University Alumni Association Ottawa Branch Leadership Luncheon on November 7, 2005.

"In a world where thinking and questioning is punishable by alienation, by rejection, by torture; where criticizing is rewarded by death; where a cry for help is met by explosions, bullets and war, in such a world, speaking out is not just a privilege, it's a responsibility," says Pazira. "This award is a reminder that it does matter what an individual does. It's a reminder that battles are worth fighting."

Pazira, whose family fled Afghanistan for Pakistan in 1989 before emi-

Ethnology at the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

Marit Stiles, BAHons/93, is national director of research for the Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists. She lives in Toronto with partner **Jordan Berger, BAHons/90**, and their two daughters, Mahala and Lila. Jordan is supervisor of strategic planning and policy for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Jon Wells, MJ/92, of the *Hamilton Spectator*, was named Journalist of the Year and also won the Wayne MacDonald Award for Narrative Writing by the organization, which handed out its awards at a gala in London, ON.

Ravi Malhotra, BAHons/94, MA/99, has been appointed, effective July 2006, to the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa. He is finishing up his S.J.D. from the University of Toronto, having earlier graduated from Harvard Law School in 2002.

Adam Rasheed, BEng/95, has been named to the *MIT Technology Review* list of Top 35 Innovators under 35. He was honoured for his work at GE Global Research, in upstate New York, that significantly improves efficiency of aircraft propulsion systems.

Kelly Rusiecki, BA/95, recently joined Cypress Capital Management as a portfolio manager with the Calgary office.

Leo Brent Robillard, BA/96, recently received the OTIP Award for Teaching Excellence in Ontario (Secondary School).

Eve Haque, BAHons/91, MA/97, is completing a postdoctoral fellowship at Carleton University and has accepted a position as an assistant professor at York University in Toronto.

Gamantyo Hendratoro, MEng/97, PhD/01, received one of the Young Scientist Awards from the International Union of Radio Science during their general assembly in New Delhi, India, October 2005. He is a lecturer with the Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember, Surabaya, Indonesia.

Joel Baglole, MJ/98, recently joined Thornley Fallis Communications in Ottawa as a senior consultant. Joel has been a journalist with *The Wall Street Journal*, *Toronto Star* and *Vancouver Sun*, and has written for *Macleans* magazine.

Ozayr Saloojee, BArch/99, MARCH/01, recently moved to Minneapolis from Ottawa. He is now assis-

tant professor at the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota.

2000s

Karina Griffith, BJ/00, a.k.a. "Cookie" is one of the stars of the new show *Girls Will Be Girls* appearing on the Comedy Network.

Lydie Lavigne, BA/00, is currently working as a casting project coordinator at Cirque du Soleil. She was married in April 2005. The happy couple is expecting their first child in June 2006.

Michael Alam, BEng/02, has been appointed business manager at Fidus Systems in Ottawa. Prior to joining Fidus, he co-founded a local services firm. He began his career at Nortel Networks.

Rafael Caday, MA/02, is currently pursuing an MBA at Queen's University.

Danny Floh Back, BJ/02, is Europe-bound, representing the International Institute for Sustainable Development as an intern at the Global Reporting Initiative in Amsterdam.

Emily Jacob, BA/02, has relocated to Rangsit,



Surrounded by tanks in the Canadian War Museum's LeBreton Gallery Nelofer Pazira spoke to 160 guests at the Leadership Luncheon. Pazira also received the A.D. Dunton Alumni Award of Distinction at the luncheon.

"I think as long as we continue asking questions, we survive as an individual, as a community, as a nation."

grating to Canada the following year, shared in her address the dichotomy of her identity, illustrated by anecdotes of her education, passion for history and connections to her family overseas. Woven through it all was her need to question, to understand and to share.

"One of the things I learned at Carleton, through the great teaching of some of my professors, was to never

assume — always ask. I apply that to almost everything in my life. Just always ask questions," says Pazira. "I think as long as we continue asking questions, we survive as an individual, as a community, as a nation."

"Journalism wasn't a random choice. I felt strongly that it was a profession that would allow me to fight forces that I had concluded were the root problems of what happened to us and to

others: ignorance and abuse of power," she says. "Through journalism I can learn and share and expose the abuse of power."

Excerpts of Pazira's Carleton testimonial can be heard at www.carleton.ca/alumni/greatgrads.cfm.

The luncheon was sponsored by TD Meloche Monnex and the *Ottawa Business Journal* was the event's media sponsor. ■

Thailand, where she is currently teaching children at an international school.

Priya Ranger, BAHons/03, received a Diploma in International Project Management from Humber College. She currently lives in Barrie, ON, where she works at Georgian College as an international project consultant.

Leanna Karremans, BAHons/05, recently moved from Ottawa to Toronto, where she works in the office of M.P.P. Harinder Takhar, Minister of Transportation.

Kelly Patrick, BJ/05, won the C.B. Schmidt Award for Novice Reporting in the annual Ontario Newspaper Awards competition.

Kristina Roic, BJ/05, won first prize in this year's Fraser MacDougall Journalism Awards competition for articles about freedom of expression.

BIRTHS

Shelley Lavenne, BJ/85, and her husband, Joel Den Haan, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Joy Elizabeth, on February 26,

2005. Both Shelley and Joel are United Church ministers residing in Turner Valley, AB.

Alex Gutelius (Gardiner), BAHons/89 and **Bill Gutelius, BA/87**, are pleased to announce the birth of their son William, a brother for Helen and Anne. The family resides in Maple, ON.



Ruth Silverman, BAHons/89, and **Doug Knight, BA/90, BMus/01**, are thrilled to announce the birth of Marisa Elizabeth Knight on August 2, 2005. The family lives in Surrey, BC.

James Ecker, BAHons/90, and his wife Alyson are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Rachael Lauren Ecker, on October 11, 2005. The happy family resides in Markham, ON.

Nina Hamad BJ/94, and **Christopher Hamad BEng/96**, are thrilled to announce the birth of their second child, Maya Serena, on July 27, 2005. The family resides in Kanata, ON.

Monica Baxter Burkitt, BID/98, and her husband David, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ethan David Allan, on July 24, 2005. The family lives in Ottawa.

Paul Edwards, BA/96, and his wife Donna are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Gareth, on Oct 3, 2005. They live in Stittsville, ON. Paul is an account manager with IBM.



Travis Gee, BA/85, BAHons/88, MA/93, PhD/98, is pleased to announce that he and his partner Kelly have had a second son, Lachlan, on 11 July, 2005.



Michael Hammans, BAHons/99, and Cathleen Taylor are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Aidan Willem Hammans, on March 3, 2005.

Michael Patterson, BScHons/99, and **Heather Patterson (Hirtle), BScHons/99, MA/01**, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Lily Marie Patterson, on November 2, 2005. The family resides in Ottawa and can be reached at mpatterson@ncf.ca.



Can you hear us now?

The importance of telecommunication in a marriage

BY RICHARD MARTIN

The 19th-century version of the information highway, the railway, runs past Ian Angus's renovated farm house just outside Kemptville, ON.

The 21st-century version, a fibre optic cable, has recently been laid along the right of way, Ian notes, a symbol of the changes in the way Canada communicates with itself.

As the vanguard of those changes, Ian and his wife Lis were among the first nine inductees to Canada's Telecommunications Hall of Fame last fall.

Lauded as "visionaries in business communications" and as "Canada's gurus of the telephone," the Anguses were inducted in the Advocates and Academics category as "champions for business consumers."

They assist organizations in acquiring, implementing and managing telecommunications systems and services. They also help educate managers to take advantage of the latest devel-

opments in technology.

Plus, there's a romance behind all the high-tech. Ian, BA/70, and Lis, BA/68, met as undergrads at Carleton, and were married in the Kemptville house by the campus chaplain, Hallam Johnson, in 1969.

So they've been married for 36 years and business partners for 25. "We think it might last," Ian says.

They've been able to work together for so long, he says, because "we each have our areas of expertise and respect for each other's abilities. Sometimes those areas overlap," he notes, "but in a collaborative way."

"Or an argumentative way," Lis interjects quickly. Ian laughs, noting that his expertise lies in providing advice and guidance on telecommunications strategies and industry developments.

He is a frequent speaker at conferences and conducts seminars and briefings on key issues in business



Ian and Lis Angus at Canada's Telecommunications Hall of Fame ceremony.

telecommunications. He has written hundreds of articles and is the author or co-author of 13 books.

Lis focuses on telecommunications policy and regulation. She is the principal author of the influential study *Canada's Information Highway: Services, Access and Affordability*, and has testified in both civil and regulatory proceedings.

"If Lis says a ruling by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission means such and such," Ian says, "I would never dream of contradicting her. That's what it means."

After receiving his MA in history from the University of Toronto, Ian went to work for Bell Canada and found he was "absolutely fascinated" by telecommunications.



Jaro Miller (Johnston), BA/01, and her husband Mark Miller are proud to announce the arrival of Tristan Robert Mark, on July 2, 2005.

Maria Stancescu, MSc/04, and her husband Radu are pleased to announce the birth of their twins in June 2005. The happy family lives in Halifax where Maria accepted a job at Dalhousie.



Mark Faul, BA/95, BAHons/97, MA/00, and Natasha Kyssa exchanged wedding vows on the side of a cliff in Gatineau Park. Natasha's nine-year-old son, Mischa, attended the rock climbing marriage.

Peter Lewicki, BA/00, BAHons/02, and **Bryony Vander Wilp, BJ/01,** were married in July 2005. The happy couple reside in Ottawa.



Christian Larose, BAHons/01, MA/05, and **Stephanie Young, BEng/05,** celebrated their marriage on October 1, 2005, in Ottawa. Chris is a communications officer with the National Joint Council and

Stephanie is working with Tyco Electronics. The couple resides in Kanata Lakes.

Elle Dingwall, BAHons/03, and **Chad Baccega, BA/00,** were recently married. The couple resides in Ottawa where Chad is working for Bell Canada & Elle is pursuing her law degree at the University of Ottawa.

Mary-Jo O'Brien, BA/03, and **Jason Maxwell, BCom/04,** were married on August 26, 2005, in Toronto. The happy couple recently bought a house in Toronto.



MARRIAGES



Andrew Donovan, BA/88, was recently married to Alyson Karey Chapman on the shores of Stoney Lake on August 20, 2005. The couple resides in Toronto.

Post your submission online today at magazine.carleton.ca

Lis trained in sociology and psychology but dropped out of the PhD program at York when it became "obvious to me that Ian was having all the fun. So I decided to put my training in research design to work." They founded Angus TeleManagement in 1979.

The couple also published *Telemanagement*, a monthly newsletter on business telecommunications, from 1983 to 2005 and continue to publish *Telecom Update*, a free on-line newsletter.

"We were lucky in our timing," Ian says. "The CRTC had just created competition in business phone systems. The nice thing was that businesses got to make a choice. The bad thing was that they had to make a choice. We tried to add weight to the buyer's side."

Both the Anguses have high praise for the education they received at Carleton. "I've always believed in the necessity of a strong arts background as a basis for business," Ian says. "Research, writing, and communication are essential. I learned those skills at Carleton, especially in the history courses of Robert Goheen."

Lis concurs, noting that since a lot of her time is devoted to explaining regulatory decisions to non-experts, "I need to be able to read something and extract the author's point, and then explain it clearly. If you can't do that in business, you won't get anywhere." ■

Richard Martin, BAHons/70, BJ/83, is an Ottawa-based writer.



2006 ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

**English Grads Chapter
Monthly Book Club meeting**
February 14, 2006 7:30 p.m.
English Lounge, 18th Floor, Dunton Tower

**MDPW Chapter
Wine Tasting with Prof. Judith
Madil, Sprott School of Business
and Sommelier extraordinaire!**
February 28, 2006
Venue TBD

MARCH

**New York Branch FOCUS series:
Andrew Cohen**
March 1, 2006
Penn Club of New York

**Halifax Branch
CIS Men's Basketball Championship**
March 16-19
Halifax Metro Centre
*Pending Ravens qualification

Wes Nicol Entrepreneurial Awards
March 23, 2006, 6:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$100.00
Visit www.nicol-award.com
or call 613-232-8030

English Chapter Theatre Night
March
Arts Court

Visit carleton.ca/alumni and click on News and Events for more information on upcoming events.

APRIL

**Rideau River Residence
Association Executive
30th Anniversary Reunion**
Saturday April 1, 2006
For more information contact:
Shawn Menard, President
Rideau River Residence Association
Phone: 613-520-2600 ext.1250
Fax: 613-520-5616
rrra_pres@carleton.ca
www.carleton.ca/rrra

**Washington Affiliate FOCUS series:
Andrew Cohen**
April 6
Woodrow Wilson Center

**Toronto Branch FOCUS series: Chris
Waddell**
April 20, 2006
Toronto Stock Exchange

Ottawa Branch Leadership Luncheon
Spring 2006

MAY

**Architecture Chapter
Ontario Association of Architects
Convention Alumni Reception**
Hosted by Marco Frascari, Director of
School of Architecture
May 11, 2006
Poor House Pub, Ottawa

JULY

**CURBAA Chapter
Pat O'Brien Annual Golf Tournament**
July 10, 2006
Canadian Golf and Country Club

IN MEMORIAM

Marilyn MacDonald, BA/76
on September 30, 2004

C. John Clarke, BArch/79
on August 12, 2005

Randy Roberts, BArch/81,
on September 30, 2005

Derek Beaudette, BJ/99,
on November 18, 2005

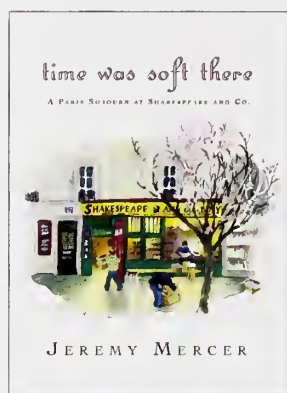
Marjorie Loughrey, BA/00,
on October 12, 2005

Ex Libris

We are pleased to present a listing of recent books by graduates of Carleton University.



Le Commerce International
By Isabelle Limoges, MA/93



**Time Was Soft There:
A Paris Sojourn At
Shakespeare and Co.**
By Jeremy Mercer, BJ/00



**Blatant Injustice: The Story of a Jewish
Refugee from Nazi Germany Imprisoned
in Britain and Canada during
World War II**
By Walter W. Igersheimer; Edited
and with a foreword by Ian Darragh,
BAHons/76, BJ/80

The Avro Arrow Manipulation: Murdering Medicare

By Dr. Will Cupchik, BA/63

Tagami Communications (Toronto) 2004;
\$26.95; www.TheAvroArrowManipulationNovel.com

Live Your Dreams - Let Reality Catch Up: NLP and Common Sense for Coaches, Managers and You

By Roger Ellerton, BScHons/69,
MSc/70, PhD

Trafford Publishing, (Victoria);
www.renewal.ca

Enough to Keep Them Alive: Indian Welfare in Canada, 1873-1965

By Hugh Shewell, BA/72

Explores the history of the development and administration of social assistance policies on Indian reserves in Canada from Confederation to the modern period.

University of Toronto Press (Toronto)
2004; \$38.00; utpress.utoronto.ca

A Yang Style Primer: The Handbook of the Tai Chi Studio

by Michael A. Babin, BAHons/73

This book describes the history, theory and tactics of traditional taijiquan as both a practice for health and for self-defense.

Tai Chi Studio (Ottawa) 2005;
www.angelfire.com/mb/taiji/

Blatant Injustice: The Story of a Jewish Refugee from Nazi Germany Imprisoned in Britain and Canada during World War II

By Walter W. Igersheimer; Edited and
with a foreword by Ian Darragh,
BAHons/76, BJ/80

A memoir by a Jewish medical student who was illegally imprisoned in Canada during WWII along with other Jewish refugees.

McGill-Queen's University Press (Montreal) 2005; \$39.95 www.mqup.mcgill.ca

Maps of Difference: Canada, Women, and Travel

By Wendy Roy, BJ/80

A study of women's exploration literature in Canada.

McGill-Queen's University Press (Montreal) 2005; \$44.95; www.mqup.mcgill.ca

Death in Cold Type

By Doug Whiteway, BJ/80

In his latest mystery novel under the pen name C.C. Benison, the scion of a fictional Winnipeg newspaper family is murdered and newspaper reporter Leo Fabian delves into the death.

Signature Editions 2005; \$18.95

Kissing the Damned

By Mark Foss, BJ/85, BA/86

The 13 linked stories of *Kissing the Damned*—alternately dark, comic and elegiac—meditate on love, loss, friendship, meaningful work, and how to cut the lawn with an electric mower without running over the cord.

Oberon Press (Ottawa) 2005; \$18.95; www.markfoss.ca or www.oberonpress.ca

A Perfect Hell

By John Nadler, BJ/85, MJ/90

The story of 1,800 men who were picked to become part of one of the world's first commando units, the First Special Service Force. Among other accomplishments, they helped liberate Rome two days before the Normandy invasion.

Doubleday Canada 2005; \$34.95

Le Commerce International

By Isabelle Limoges, MA/93

Presents concepts of international trade from an SME perspective and answers fundamental questions regarding market development.

Gaëtan Morin éditeur,
2006, \$49.95, gmorin.qc.ca or
contactsmonde.com

Leaving Wyoming

By Leo Brent Robillard, BA/96

Interweaves fact and fiction – history and legend – to produce an alluring story of violence, adventure and love in the last days of the Wild West.

Turnstone Press 2004; \$18.95

Time Was Soft There: A Paris Sojourn At Shakespeare and Co.

By Jeremy Mercer, BJ/00

This is a combination memoir and biography which tells the story of a Canadian journalist's memorable stay at the world's most famous bookstore.

St. Martin's Press (New York) 2005;
\$23.95

Leadership and the Challenges of Command: The Ghana Military Academy Experience

By Brig. Gen. Daniel Kwadjo Frimpong, MA/88

Afram Publications (Ghana) Limited
(Ghana); 2003

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Alumni events fall 2005



Photo 1:

The President's Reception in Toronto took place on November 23. President David Atkinson was greeted by over 150 people who attended the event at the Albany Club of Toronto.

Photo 2:

Lansdowne Park was packed with Carleton pride on September 8 for CU Day at the Renegades. Over 150 alumni and 650 Carleton students proudly supported the Ottawa Renegades.

Photo 3:

On October 11, Derek Kuhn, BEng/94, senior director of marketing and business development for Alcatel, made a presentation on broadband and its ever increasing presence in our homes. The engineering alumni chapter event was attended by close to 50 faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Photo 4:

At the fall 2005 convocation, 1,188 students became proud Carleton Alumni. President David Atkinson was also installed as the ninth president and vice-chancellor of Carleton University.

School of
Journalism
and
Communication



Untold Stories: The Rwanda Initiative

BY BRYAN MULLAN

The image of a lifeless toddler in a green jumper among a pile of bodies is burned into Allan Thompson's memory like an image on emulsion paper. He stumbled onto the massacre site at the Mugunga refugee camp in eastern Zaire, two years after the Rwandan genocide, while working for the *Toronto Star*.

"We were stepping over bodies; it was awful," Thompson says. "Heads split open, stomachs hacked open and innards exposed."

As horrific as it was, it struck Thompson that this was only 20 people compared to the hundreds of thousands who were killed in the 1994 genocide.

"It made me realize the magnitude of what happened by getting a small example of it two years later."

He came across the grisly discovery at the Mugunga camp while covering the mass exodus of 700,000 Rwandan refugees who were returning home.

Most of them were Hutus who fled Rwanda in 1994, fearing retaliation for the genocide of almost one million Tutsies by Hutu extremists.

"At some point during the day I had an epiphany: where the hell had I been back in 1994?" Thompson says.

He had written a few stories on the genocide from Ottawa but he wasn't drawn into it. That soon changed.

"The initial phase is a teaching collaboration, but I am hoping this will evolve into a full-fledged exchange program between the two universities."

More than ten years later and a National Newspaper Award nomination under his belt for his coverage of post-genocide Rwanda, Thompson is on a mission. As an assistant professor at the Carleton School of Journalism and Communication, he has immersed

himself in what he calls "the Rwanda initiative."

Since joining the university in 2003, he has organized two major conferences dealing with Africa: *The Media and the Rwanda Genocide* in 2004 and *Africa Now: Untold Stories* in 2005. This January, he started a four week teaching posting at the National University of Rwanda (NUR) in Butare.

"The immediate deficit in Rwanda is teachers," explains Thompson. "In 1994 a lot of professionals were killed and whole sectors of the economy were wiped out."

The idea of a teaching exchange came from the 2004 conference. Thompson

had invited faculty members from the NUR to participate.

"The initial phase is a teaching collaboration, but I am hoping this will evolve into a full-fledged exchange program between the two universities."

Thompson's plan is to attract experienced journalists and journalism educators to teach eight-week courses and media training workshops at the NUR. Confirmed for this winter are Roger Bird, recently retired from the School of Journalism and Communication; Sue Montgomery, Carleton grad and veteran reporter with the *Montreal Gazette*; and Sylvia Thomson, another Carleton grad and currently with the CBC.

The primary source of funding for the project is the Foreign Affairs Department. Carleton International, the university's global outreach wing, is also pitching in.

"Two months is enough time to let the teachers know the students, know the faculty and they would even have enough time to see the silverback gorillas in the north."

Thompson says cultivating a cadre of Canadian journalists who are interested in Africa will eventually lead to more coverage of the continent.

"A country like Rwanda is a story-buffet. Not only is it staggeringly beautiful, but you're surrounded by these incredible human stories."

Telling those stories in the post-genocide environment is not always that easy for Rwandan journalists. Reporters Without Borders, an international non-governmental organization, says in its annual report that a free press does not exist in Rwanda because of "a monopoly of radio and TV, insipid print media and systematic harassment of the only independent newspaper."

Thompson says the present Rwandan regime is still coming to grips with the role of the media in the genocide.

"The radio station RTLM (Radio-Télévision Libre des Mille Collines) was almost like the soundtrack to the Rwanda genocide. Media was perverted and manipulated for the purpose of the genocide. And there is a genuine fear of never lapsing into that kind of situation."

The hostile media environment is an important reason Thompson feels this exchange is needed. He says that helping to establish international contacts for local Rwandan journalists will make it harder for the government to clamp down on the press.

"There are young journalism students who are very keen and eager to be journalists and I think the media climate won't always be the way it is."

For more information or to read Thompson's blog, visit rwandainitiative.ca. ■

Bryan Mullan, BJ/00, is currently a producer with TVO's Studio 2.

Call for nomination Honorary Degrees

The Senate Honorary Degrees Committee is inviting nominations from members of the Carleton University community for the awarding of honorary degrees at the 2006 and subsequent convocations.

In preparing its recommendations to Senate, the Committee will consider merit based on the following criteria:

(i) a distinguishing contribution to the Ottawa community, Canada or the world in the arts and sciences, the professions, the private sector, public service or humanitarian endeavours, or

(ii) a notable association with, and/or service to, Carleton University.

For a list of past honorary degree recipients, visit www.carleton.ca/senate/honorarydegreesawarded.htm

The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) name in full; b) permanent address and telephone number; c) a brief biographical outline on the nominee, including education, employment, and accomplishments of note; and d) a short citation (20 words maximum) highlighting the nominee's achievements and contributions for use in the awarding of the degree. Each nomination should be accompanied by a statement (100 words maximum) stating the reasons why the nominee should be honoured by Carleton University, and why at this time or in the near future. Please note that incomplete nominations will not be considered. An electronic form is available for downloading at www.carleton.ca/senate/hondeg.html

Nominations are submitted to the committee in strict confidence and should therefore not be discussed with the intended nominee. Nominators are advised to refrain from soliciting letters of support. Serving employees of the university and sitting members of the Board of Governors are not eligible for nomination.

Nominations should be forwarded to:

The Clerk of Senate, Secretary, Honorary Degrees Committee, Room 607, Robertson Hall, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, ON K1S 5B6.

The secretary (at the address above, or by telephone at 613-520-4478) would be pleased to provide advice on, or assistance with, the development of a nomination if such is required.

Members of the Honorary Degrees Committee for the 2005-06 academic year are:

Feridun Hamdullahpur (Chair); Marc Garneau, Chancellor; Brian Mortimer, Clerk of Senate (Secretary); Donald Climo (Alumni rep.); Eileen Saunders (PAM); Samy Mahmoud (FED); Jean-Jacques Van Vlasselaer (FASS); David Rogers (Science); Don Wiles (Retired Faculty Member); and Brittany Auvinen (student member).



The National University of Rwanda (NUR) in Butare.



"Carleton's successful orientation program makes sure that students are introduced to the city as well as the campus."

Enhancing the student experience

BY AMANDA COSTEN

Like an older sibling who watches out for you and shows you the ropes, Carleton's newly created office of Student and Academic Support Services is there for students from their first contact with the school until the day they graduate.

Ann Tierney, BAHons/86, became the first associate vice-president (student and academic support services) on December 1, 2005. She represents students' needs at the senior executive level of Carleton's management, and oversees key areas affecting the quality of the student experience at Carleton, including enrolment management, physical recreation and athletics, residence life and student affairs. That means as students move through the phases of university life, there will be greater continuity in services and smoother handoffs.

"This formal structure provides more opportunities for collaboration because all the players are at the ta-

ble," says Tierney. "With one office responsible for bringing so many services together, we can do so much more for students."

As part of Carleton's ongoing commitment to improve the student experience, the office builds on Tierney's achievements as dean of student affairs. One area of continued focus has been the restructuring of the International Student Services Office (ISSO), which started last year. The changes continue to benefit international students and will soon assist exchange students too.

Since the needs of international students are similar whether they attend Carleton for six months or four years, exchange student services, previously managed by Carleton International, will now be delivered by the ISSO. The addition of Deborah Fish as international student counsellor and a soon-to-be named manager of ISSO will help the office to deliver programs and services to support Carleton's 2,300 international students from more than 150 countries.

"We want to ensure we can support international students throughout their studies at Carleton with dedicated and responsive student services," says Tierney.

ADJUSTING TO LIFE ON CAMPUS... AND IN CANADA

For international students, learning about Canada and its customs can prove to be as challenging as the degree they are pursuing. Add in the usual growing pains of adjusting to living away from home and the pressure to succeed academically, and university life can be overwhelming at times.

"I recommend to international students that they spend their first year in residence," says Laura Cohen, BAHons/95, MA/97, international student advisor with the ISSO. "They can spend a year fostering an understanding of the university, adjusting to our het-



Ann Tierney, BAHons/86, associate vice-president (student and academic support services).

erogeneous campus culture, and then branch out into the larger community once they have established friendships and feel like a part of Carleton."

Making that connection is essential, as feeling isolated is one of the biggest challenges facing the international student population. With the support of the many religious and cultural organizations on campus, the ISSO and the International Student Centre, most students find the social and emotional support they need to flourish on campus.

Of course, one of the advantages to studying in Canada's capital is the diverse community with a plethora of resources, from embassies and places of worship to markets and social clubs. Carleton's successful orientation program makes sure that students are introduced to the city as well as the campus.

From meeting new students at the airport at the beginning of the academic year to providing career counselling services at graduation — and everything in between — Student and Academic Support Services will continue to enhance the student experience. ■



Global connections

Carleton's ties with international partners

BY AMANDA COSTEN

From September 2006 to April 2008, seven Carleton students will study abroad for one term each as part of a new Canada/European Union (EU) student exchange mobility program involving 28 graduate students in aerospace engineering from four Canadian universities and 28 students from four EU universities. As the lead institution, Carleton University has again demonstrated its leadership in the development of international partnerships.

Since establishing its oldest exchange with St. Petersburg State University in Russia 37 years ago, Carleton has been providing international research and exchange opportunities for its students through 89 exchange partners in 30 countries.

"Internationalization is an integral part of Carleton's mission, and an im-

portant part of our institutional fabric and fundamental character," says Mary Jo Lynch, director of Carleton International. "Exchanges provide our students with first-hand experience with study and research in an overseas setting, and help equip them with the skills they need to make a contribution to the global community."

Created in 1976, Carleton International promotes the university's objectives in international research, education, entrepreneurship, ambassadorship and networking. It is the principal point of contact between the university and the international community and provides the necessary leadership for the internationalization of the university.

Carleton is one of the top universities in Canada for partnerships. For programs such as international business and public affairs, these exchanges provide essential linguistic, cultural and political experience for students who bring a different flavour, context and knowledge to both campuses. On the research front, international partnerships provide access to the world's best research facilities and renowned scholars.

"For any university to be recognized as a good university nationally or locally, it has to be recognized internationally," says Feridun Hamdullahpur, vice-president (research and interna-

tional). "The best way to be known is through collaboration with other well-known universities.

"Carleton was one of the first universities to combine research and graduate studies as an international package. It is an important advantage to attracting graduate students who are the engine of our research and scholarly activities," he says.

For the Sprott School of Business, internationalism takes another form. Always at the forefront of change, the school offers off-shore master's of business administration programs in Iran, India and China. The majority of classes are offered in the student's home country, with a few held in Ottawa to give students an opportunity to become familiar with the Canadian educational and cultural environment.

"The increasing realization that many of the challenges facing this and future generations are best addressed through cooperation and collaboration is inspiring universities to reach out to one another and to others in the global community as never before," says Lynch.

For Carleton, that means continuing to strengthen and expand its network of international exchange and research partners and educating students who are global citizens. ■

FAST FACTS:

- The Bachelor of International Business (BIB) was launched in September 1994, and sent 10 students abroad for their third year of studies. Now more than 350 BIB students have studied abroad in 11 countries.
- One quarter of Carleton's research funding has an international dimension.



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The AIESEC experience

BY DENNIS YORK

Carleton students who are looking for international job internships should consider joining AIESEC, but only if they are also interested in achieving the goals of that organization. That's because AIESEC is more than just a student exchange and internship program.

Founded in 1948 by young people from seven European countries, AIESEC seeks to develop international cooperation and understanding through international traineeship exchanges and activities that provide practical learning experiences. In other words, AIESEC is more about developing global citizens than it is about job training.

While individuals outside the educational community participate in AIESEC by offering internships to AIESEC members or by providing funding or other assistance, AIESEC is primarily a student organization that stresses developing young leaders. You need to be a university student or to have graduated within the past year in order to join AIESEC, and you cannot be a member if you are 35 or older.

AIESEC is a rather impressive organization. Headquartered in Rotterdam, Netherlands, AIESEC has offices in over 91 countries, members in over 800 universities, a global membership of over 20,000 and facilitates over 4,000 internships annually. AIESEC has a global network of about a million alumni, includ-

usually involve working with AIESEC members in other countries. Carleton's AIESEC local committee president, Kurt Archer, BA/06, says that global free trade and things like the 9/11 attacks on the United States show how important it is to develop an international perspective and understanding.

AIESEC is a French acronym for Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales. AIESEC has now outgrown this acronym and encompasses more than economics and commerce.

ing heads of state and business leaders.

In Canada, there are 1,500 students who participate in this global network. At Carleton, AIESEC has 50 members, with 25 of those actively participating. This past year, AIESEC Carleton arranged seven job internships and provided four leadership opportunities. AIESEC job internships are primarily in business management, IT and engineering, and community and social development. AIESEC leadership opportunities

"In our lifetime, we could see a huge decline in oil consumption and oil production. What does that mean for the world? Well, this is a global issue. By thinking on a global platform, we're able to address issues that are not state driven, but are globally driven."

For more information, visit aiesec.ca/carleton/. ■

Dennis York is an Ottawa writer and part-time teacher at Algonquin College.

**Did you
graduate
from Carleton
in 1956?**



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You're invited to celebrate this milestone on Friday, October 20, 2006!

Carleton's 50th anniversary reunion committee is seeking volunteers who will create a day to remember to help graduates of 1956 recall fond CU memories and create new ones.

Interested volunteers should contact Sarah Ripley in the Department of Development and Alumni at (613) 520-2600 ext. 1699, toll free at 1-866-287-7683 or by email at sarah_ripley@carleton.ca.

A message from abroad

BY ESTHER MBITHI, MA/93

The theme of the current issue takes me down memory lane, to those far-off days in the early nineties when I was an international student at Carleton, and to other distant memories, now generously coated with the gold and magic of nostalgia.

The sound, and sight, of aircraft flying overhead is part of my earliest memories, and I had always known that one day I would get into one of them and jet off to the unknown. This may be why, during my school career, I paid more attention to subjects related to travel and foreign lands, much to the consternation of my teachers.

And so it happened that when I did eventually set off, I already spoke fluent English and French, and was therefore exempted from visa language requirements. First stop Ottawa, where my husband was already doing PhD research in virology at the University of Ottawa. Ironically, getting the visa was easier than getting an air ticket. The prepaid ticket advice was processed in Ottawa in good time, but the Kenya Airways sales office in Nairobi would not release the ticket to me, on a technicality that I have yet to understand, ten years' experience in the travel and tourism industry notwithstanding. Finally, in great despair and with only one week left, I had my first magic moment: British Airways had business class seats available at a lower price than the Kenya Airways economy class ticket!

So off I was, on what was to become the first of many flights, arriving in Ottawa in mid-morning to an invitingly bright April sunshine, the warmth of which could be felt right inside the air-

port buildings. Convinced that life in Canada would not take much getting used to, and impatient to get on with it, I did what all my fellow travellers seemed to be doing – opened the door and stepped out into the street.

That's when it hit me!

The term 'warm' is relative. I had thought myself fully armed to ward off the bitter Canadian winter with a double-knit sweater, painstakingly pieced together during the months of frantic preparation, and here I was freezing to death in mid-April!

Later that year I had reason to thank God for my lucky escape. We invited newly arrived Kenyans to dinner. Being strong, young and adventurous, they decided to walk over rather than take the bus. They got to our place safely enough, but half an hour into the visit, their ears begun to drip blood. Lesson learned: ear muffs are not an optional accessory during winter, unless you're wearing a hooded jacket.

Compared to the severe winters, integrating into the Canadian education system was easy, courtesy of a qualifying year. The biggest problem is getting an institution to give you the benefit of the doubt, and admit you to a qualifying program. After a series of disappointments, I ventured out to Carleton one day, and had another magic moment. I met with such a warm reception (and accommodating attitude)



Esther Mbithi is a member of Carleton University Magazine's editorial advisory committee. Residing in Nairobi, Kenya, Esther is truly our committee's international member.

that my decision was instantly made. In discussions with other alumni since then, I have realized that we were attracted to Carleton by more or less the same things: Carleton is both accessible and accommodating; offices are within easy reach; personnel are approachable and understanding; issues relating to international students are given due consideration; decisions are made and communicated within a reasonable time. Most important of all for me (child of the tropics that I am) was the network of underground corridors, conveniently supplied with vending machines and rest rooms, and heated during the winter.

And so began for me a series of glorious memories. In addition to being relevant and well organized, classes were dynamic and entertaining. My fellow students were friendly and supportive (and here I would like to say a special 'thank you' to Graham Fallis and Dawn Morgan).

There was plenty to learn, even beyond the formal classes, including lessons in understanding and tolerating those different from us, lessons which have helped to shape the person I have become, and from which I continue to benefit.

Indeed, I have such fond memories of Carleton, Canada and the Canadian people that I'd better stop here, before you see my tears . . . ■

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*No purchase necessary. The contest is open to residents of Canada who have reached the age of majority where they reside. The approximate value of each vehicle is \$35,000. The contest runs from January 1 to December 31, 2006. In order to win, each entrant, selected at random, must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. For more details on the contest rules and on our company, visit tdmelochemonnex.com/carleton.

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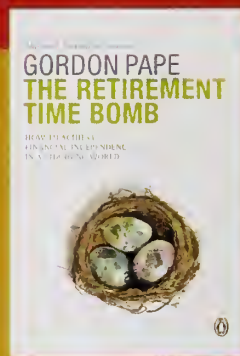
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